



NATIONAL GUARDSMEN KEEP SALINE CO. QUIET

WEAVER AND HUBBELL HAD BATTLE TODAY

Terry's Homer First Score; Senators Tied In Seventh

Today's Lineup

Giants (NL)

Moore, lf
Critz, 2b
Terry, 1b
Ott, rf
Davis, cf
Jackson, 3b
Mancuso, c
Ryan, ss
Hubbell, p

Senators (AL)

Myer, 2b
Goslin, rf
Manush, lf
Cronin, ss
Schulte, cf
Kuhel, 1b
Bluege, 3b
Sevell, c
Weaver, p

Umpires—Plate, Ormsby (AL); first base, Moran (NL); second base, Moriarty (AL); third base, Pflaum (NL).

Griffith Stadium, Washington, Oct. 6—(AP)—Bill Terry's booming home run deep into the temporary bleachers in the far off center field with none on in the fourth inning swept the Giants into a 1 to 0 lead over the Senators today before a crowd of 25,000 in the crucial fourth game of the world series.

Young Monte Weaver, right hander upon whom Joe Cronin depended for victory today and a fighting chance for ultimate conquest of the series, got safely past a rocky start only to leave his past ball into the favorite groove of the Giants' manager with one out in the fourth. Terry swooping from his heels and the drive sailed far into the stand for the longest hit so far in the series.

Depending on Carl Hubbell, the masterful left hander who won the first game, the Giants were forced to pull the screw ball star from one hole in the fourth inning. After retiring the first nine Senators to face him in order, Hubbell allowed his first hit, a single by Goslin off Terry's glove with one out in the fourth and then walked Helme Inoué. Joe Cronin fled to Mel Ott in right, and the uprising was over as Fred Schulte grounded weakly into a force play at second.

The Senators tied it in the seventh, an error by Hubbell paved the way.

First Inning

Giants—Moore walked. Critz lined to Myer and Moore was doubled off first. Terry singled over second. Ott popped to Bluege. No runs, one hit, one left.

Second Inning

Giants—Myer threw out Davis. Jackson fanned. Goslin took Mancuso's fly on the run. No runs. Senators—Terry took Cronin's high fly. Schulte fled out to Ott. Kuhel fled to Davis. No runs.

Third Inning

Giants—Ryan fled out to Manush. Bluege threw out Hubbell. Cronin threw out Moore. No runs. Senators—Bluege fled out to Moore. Critz took Sevell's short fly. Critz threw out Weaver. No runs.

Fourth Inning

Giants—Cronin threw out Critz. Terry got a home run into the bleachers in deep center field. Ott walked. Davis got a scratch single down the third base line. Jackson fouled out to Bluege. Mancuso walked. Ryan fanned. One run, two hits, three left.

Senators—Hubbell threw out Myer after falling on his back while fielding the Washington's second baseman's bunt. Goslin smashed a hard single off Terry's glove. Manush walked. Cronin hoisted to Ott. Goslin going to (Continued on Page 2)

Dixon Firemen To Do Their Part In Observing Fire Prevention Week; Citizens Asked To Assist

Next week will be observed as Fire Prevention week throughout the state of Illinois and Fire Chief William Mitchell announced today that the local fire department would be active in carrying out the program. The reported fire loss in Illinois in 1932 was \$12,269,814.00, a decrease of \$2,539,567.00 according to figures furnished by the State Fire Marshall's office. The decreases are gratifying but the fact must be recognized that they may be due largely to depression values of property burned rather than an actual reduction in the volume of property destroyed.

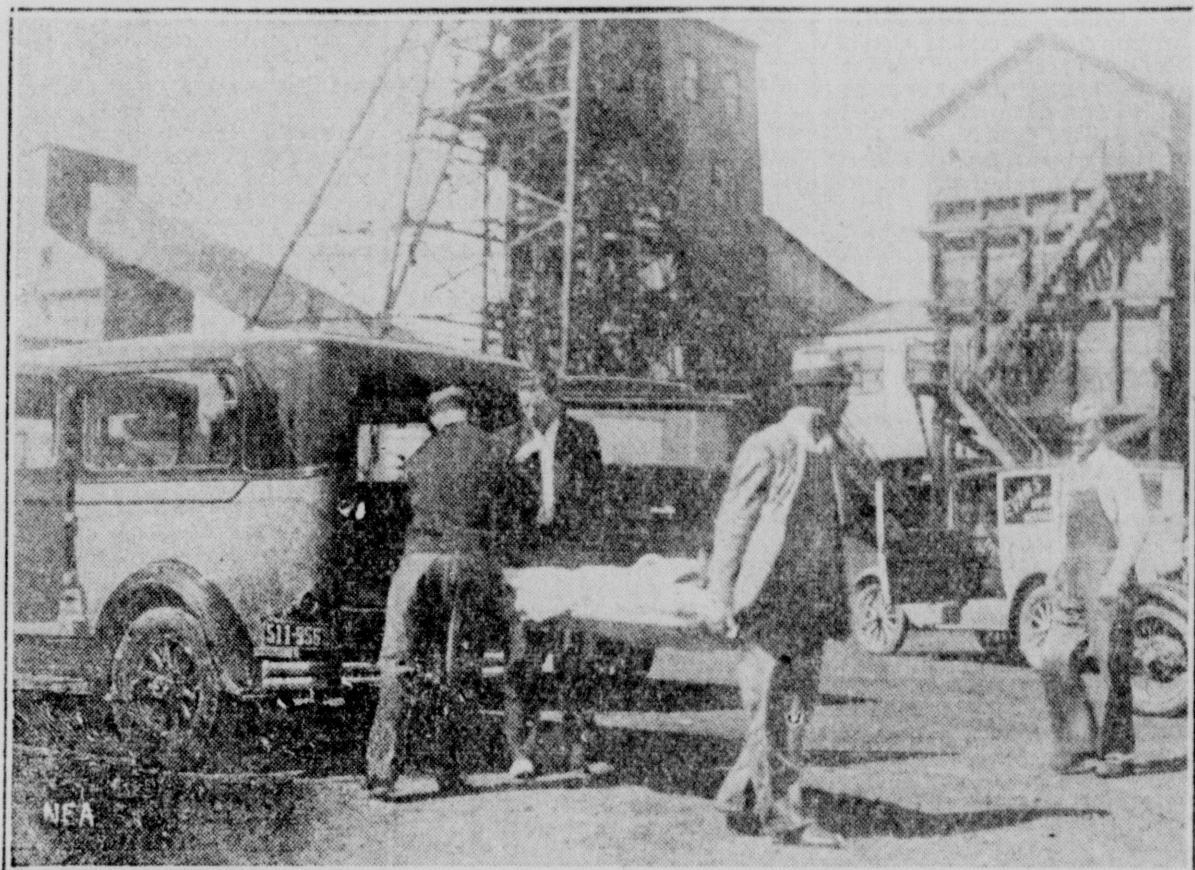
The Illinois record last year showed that 54 per cent of the fires were caused by sparks on roofs, matches and smoking, electricity, chimneys and flues, and stoves and furnaces. A total of 57 per cent occurred in homes and apartments. Authorities agree that 75 to 90 per cent of all fires are preventable through exercise of ordinary care. Every citizen is urged to cooperate in the annual Fire Prevention program.

Chief Mitchell and members of department will conduct an inspection of all basements in buildings throughout the business district and chimneys on places of business.

Latest Pictures From Scene Of Illinois Mine Riots

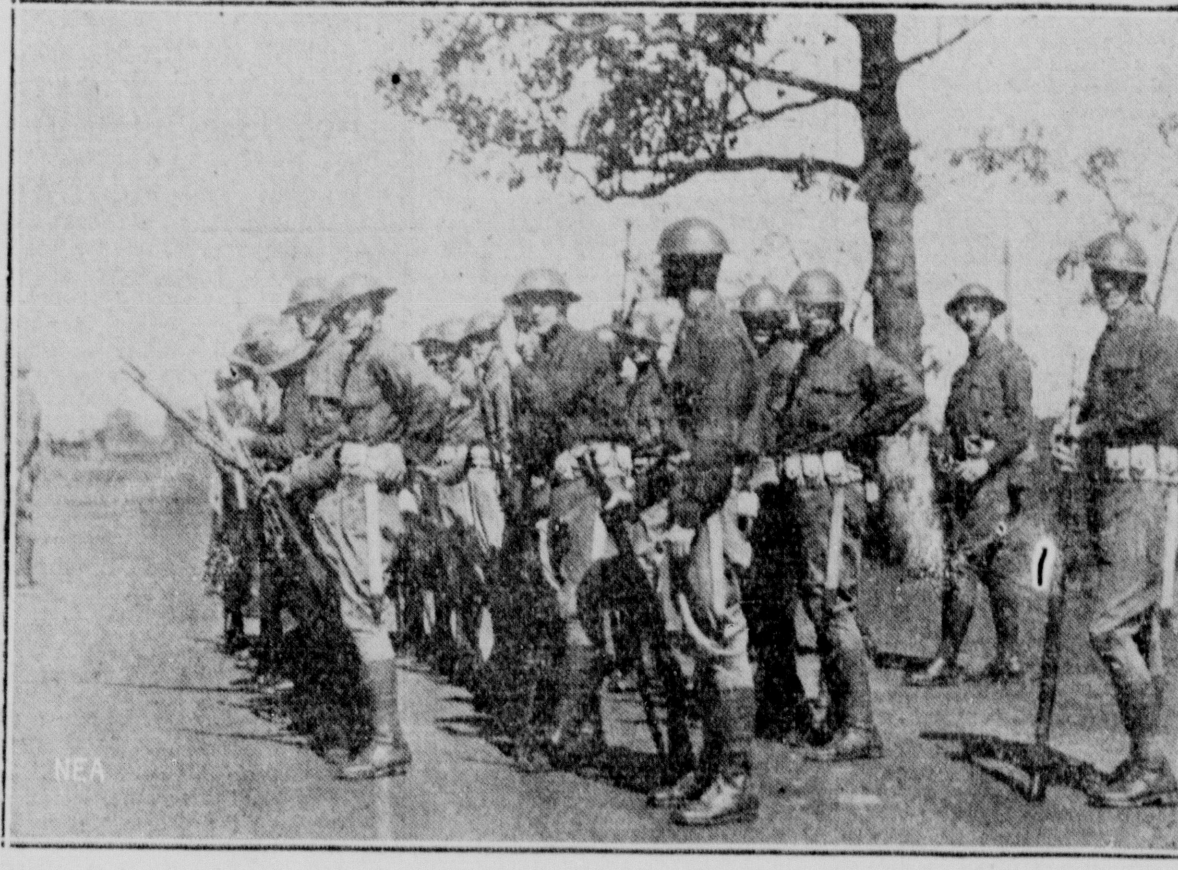
16 Shot in Illinois Mine Battle

Militia Forces Truce in Mine War



An ambulance crew carrying one of the sixteen men wounded when about 1500 alleged members of the Progressive Miners' Union besieged the Peabody coal mine near Harrisburg, Ill., and sniped at over a hundred workers there, members of the rival United Mine Workers' Union.

NEA—Chicago Bureau



A detachment of one of the six companies of Illinois National Guardsmen on duty in the Harrisburg, Ill. mine field after being called out to end the bloody siege in which alleged Progressive Miners' Union men sniped on United Mine Workers' members in the Peabody coal mine there.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

HIGHWAYS ARE KEPT OPEN BY BUSY MILITIA

Pickets Dispersed As Firearms Are Being Confiscated

BULLETIN

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 6—(AP)—Lt. Col. Robert Davis, commanding troops in the turbulent Saline county coal field, announced today he advised Peabody mine No. 43, to close pending outcome of a conference in Chicago tomorrow between operators and union representatives. Davis said he acted on orders from Springfield, but did not say who issued the order. Twenty persons were injured in rioting at the mine yesterday morning in a clash between Progressive miner pickets and United Mine Workers employed at the mine.

Owen Dixon, president of the Saline county sub-district of the United Mine Workers Union, said he had been ordered to the Chicago conference by W. M. Sneed, District President of the U. M. W. of A.

Owners Norfolk Eating Houses To Pull Down Eagles

Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 6—(AP)—Stating they had been operating at "huge losses" since signing the NRA code, owners of leading Norfolk eating houses hauled down their blue eagles today.

George Gordon, president of the Hotel & Restaurant Association here, said following a meeting of members that "we are willing to do anything within reason to help the recovery program" but indicated the owners could not continue in business if they abided by the code. He said their losses had been considerable.

Several weeks ago most of Norfolk's eating places signed a price agreement. Some of the owners said others did not hold to the agreed prices. A number of boarding houses sprang up also and restaurants lost money.

Prices in vogue before the restaurants owner signed the code are being charged now, and Gordon asserted that the only restaurants flying the blue eagle were family enterprises for which the code had not increased expenses.

Blame Back Fires For Fatalities In Western Holocaust

Los Angeles, Oct. 6—(AP)—The Board of Park Commissioners, conducting a hearing into the Griffith Park brush fire of Tuesday afternoon, was told by witnesses that the tricky and dangerous business of starting backfires in an attempt to stop a major blaze was probably the reason why 27 or more met met death.

Testimony at the hearing developed that two or more backfires were started in the dry brush by the amateur fire fighters, who were unable to control them after they were started.

The Park Commissioners, after listening to the testimony, ordered the withdrawal of all workers from Griffith Park until adequate fire safe-guards can be provided.

CAR LOADINGS INCREASE

Washington, Oct. 6—(AP)—The American Railway Association announced today loadings of revenue freight for the week ended September 30 were 661,827 cars, an increase of 9,158 over the preceding week and 49,169 over the corresponding week last year.

A pledge to save two cents per day per man to help cut the railroad overhead has been made by the 21,000 railroad employees at Victoria, Australia.

WELLES MAKING NEW EFFORT TO PACIFY CUBANS

Negotiations Are Renewed On Plea Of U. S. Ambassador

Havana, Oct. 6—(AP)—Two young Communists, Felix Viti, 23, and Luis Melian 19, were killed today when three unknown gunmen fired on a cafe in which they were assembled.

As scattered looting continued in some sections of the city hit by this week's storms, robbers broke into the offices of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, an American concern. However, the Capital generally remained quiet.

Declaring that the American Ambassador, Sumner Welles, "is the only conspirator left in Cuba" in an article which appeared in the student newspaper, Alma Mater, proposed today that he be returned to the United States.

Welles Attacked

Humberto de Cardenas, a physician, author of the article, suggested that public contributions be made to a fund which would be used to "embark Welles—who ought not, and cannot remain in Cuba."

A resumption of negotiations for political peace became a possibility today after an important conference of leaders which Welles is reliably reported to have attended. The parley took place at the home of Dr. Cosme de la Toranzo, who previously participated in Welles' mediation attempts, and followed a meeting of the American emissary and Colonel Fulgencio Batista, leader of the Cuban army.

Among those present also was General Carlos Mendieta, Nationalist chief. Earlier attempts to effect a reconciliation between the Nationalists and the OCCR and ABC secret societies, apparently ended in failure a week ago when Grau San Martin's supporters spurned the opposition's demands for Grau's resignation and a coalition government.

May Reopen Parley

Reliable political observers said the conference last night was the first of a series designed to reopen actual negotiations between the government and the opposition factions.

The Capital, meanwhile, was quiet, though police guards patrolled all foreign banks after the manager of the Havana branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia told authorities a plot was afoot to bomb his institution to bring about American intervention.

The army continued efforts to establish the exact number killed in a battle between former army officers and soldiers at the National Hotel Monday. Reliable sources, however, put the death toll at 60.

Long Illness Of Mrs. Harry Fine Ended Thursday

Mrs. Harry Fine passed away at her home, 411 Fourth street, last evening at 5:45, her death resulting from an illness of many months duration. Funeral services will be conducted from the Staples mortuary chapel Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. James Barnett, pastor of the Christian church officiating, and with interment in the Grand DeLour cemetery. Mrs. Fine had been a resident of Dixon and vicinity for more than 30 years past.

SLAYER OF COP SAVED FROM THE CHAIR BY COURT

Chicago Murderer Is Given Stay By The Supreme Court

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 6—(AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court today granted a writ of supersedeas with-out bail to John Schecke, convicted slayer of a policeman in a Chicago court room, postponing the electrocution which had been set for Oct. 13th.

The court decided to review Schecke's conviction before permitting the sentence of death to be carried out.

An application for a similar writ was filed for Morris Cohen of Chicago, also under sentence of electrocution October 13th for the slaying of a policeman a year ago on the Navy Pier.

Walter Guida, convicted in Cook county on a concealed weapon charge, was granted a writ of supersedeas, with bail fixed at \$2,000. He is attacking the constitutionality of the concealed weapon act.

When the New Zealand geyser, Waimangu, was in its prime, it flung black mud, stones and scalding water to a height of 1500 feet every 36 hours.



Today's Almanac:
October 6th
1846—George Westinghouse, American inventor, born.
1862—Albert J. Beveridge, senator and author, born.
1933—Pumpkin pie season gets under way as thousands cheer.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1933
By The Associated Press
Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Saturday, preceded by unsettled this afternoon and early tonight; somewhat cooler Saturday; moderate winds, mostly northwest. Outlook for Sunday: Fair, with moderate temperature.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and Saturday; cooler in extreme northwest, slightly warmer in extreme south tonight; slightly cooler Saturday in central and northeast portions; light frost tonight in extreme northwest.

Wisconsin—Generally fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight, light to heavy frost; rising temperature Saturday in west.

Iowa—Generally fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight, light to heavy frost; slightly warmer Saturday in north.

Saturday—Sun rises at 6:03 A. M.; sets at 5:33 P. M.
Sunday—Sun rises at 6:04 A. M.; sets at 5:31 P. M.

Dixon Man Has Unusual Experience—

Charles Bishop of the Nett & Co. garage believes that he has been mistaken for a public enemy or has been made the victim of a joke which was intended for another. Charles stepped into his car at noon today to drive home for his luncheon and when he stepped on the starter button, there was a strange whistling sputter. Sparks flew from around the starter button on the floor of his car and a heavy smoke began to fill the car. This lasted only a few seconds and was followed by a dull explosion, which filled the car with heavy black smoke.

Charles lost no time in leaving the car, not even waiting until the explosion, and suffered no ill effects, other than being thoroughly frightened by the experience. After the smoke had cleared away and there were no more sparks, investigation disclosed a rudely constructed bomb which had been attached to the starter button, which when pressure was applied, started the fire burning and exploded the black powder.

KELLY'S TRIAL FOR KIDNAPING STARTS MONDAY

Federal Judge Overrules Efforts To Delay Hearing

BULLETIN

Oklahoma City, Oct. 6—(AP)—James H. Mathers, attorney for George (Machine Gun) Kelly, said this afternoon Kelly would plead guilty to charges he kidnapped Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire. The plea may be entered tomorrow, Mathers said.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 6—(AP)—Twelve-year-old Geraldine Arnold and her father, whom chance made key figures in the capture of George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his comely wife Kathryn were called upon today to support the government's prosecution of the Kellys for the Charles F. Urschel kidnapping.

The trial will begin Monday. Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaughn decided, brushing aside attempts to delay it during a swift and carefully guarded arraignment yesterday.

(Continued on Page 2)

Pair Of Alleged Shoplifters Are Caught By Police

Patrolman John Bolnstiel, with reinforcements of several citizens, captured two alleged shoplifters at the noon hour today after a chase of about a mile. The pair were captured on the Illinois Central tracks underneath the North-Western overhead crossing about 1 o'clock, after a chase which started from the business district. At the police station they gave the names of Charles Hanson and Paul Cunningham, both of Aurora. According to reports they had stolen a pair of women's shoes from the Spurgeon store on First Street, shortly after 12 o'clock.

The two men were also alleged to have stolen several men's shirts from the J. C. Penney store at Clinton, Iowa, yesterday and were being held at the city hall police station pending a more thorough investigation. Much of the loot was scattered along the line of chase, but was recovered.

TENSION GROWS IN WEST PENNA. STRIKE SECTORS

Roar Of Guns, Thud Of Riot Sticks Heard In Mining Areas

Pittsburgh, Oct. 6—(AP)—An embattled industrial area echoed today to the roar of gunfire, the thud of riot sticks and the hiss of tear gas as dozens were wounded and beaten in strike-engendered warfare.

Another fatality, the second in three months, was recorded as an increasing number of steel workers took their places beside striking soft coal miners in picket lines formed to bring union recognition from captains of two basic industries.

Those pickets pace restlessly before mines and mills guarded by heavily-armed deputy sheriffs, with state police and other law officers ready to answer riot calls in widely scattered areas.

Two Deputies Shot

Not many hours after a bystander had been slain and a score of other persons wounded and injured in a clash between pickets and deputies at an Ambridge, Pa., steel plant yesterday two deputies were shot in a renewed outburst of violence in the Fayette county coal fields.

Two of several hundred shots fired in a battle between pickets and non-union miners inflicted flesh wounds on the deputies, Frank Gray and George Bailey of Uniontown, as they lay asleep in a house in an H. C. Fricks Coke Company "company town."

The outbreak occurred at the Fricks company's Colonial mine No. 3, at Rowe's Run, where one striker was slain and several score wounded in the early stages of the strike strike which has tied up coal production for many weeks and now threatens steel's output.

The man killed in the Ambridge rioting, in front of the gates of the Spang-Chaffant Seamless Tube Company's plant, was Adam Petruski, 42, an Ambridge confectioner who had left his home "to see the fun."

DIFFERENCES IN NRA

By The Associated Press

Differences within the recovery administration over provisions of the bituminous coal code today add new complications to an industrial scene darkened by strife, strikes and bloodshed.

Whereas Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator, says he thought owners of steel company (captives) mines agreed to deduct union dues from miners' pay, Donald Richberg, NRA counsel, asserts no such agreement was made.

This development left Johnson at a loss as to what to do to send an additional 60,000 of western Pennsylvania's 75,000 striking soft coal miners back to work.

As the coal strike persisted, more steel workers in the Pittsburgh area joined in a demand for union recognition. The situation was tense after one man was slain and a score of others wounded and beaten in a battle of gunfire, riot clubs and tear gas between pickets and deputy sheriffs at an Ambridge, Pa. steel plant.

Another Outbreak

Not many hours later, another outbreak of violence occurred in the Fayette County, Pa., mine area, heart of the coal strike and scene of a fatality some time ago. Two deputy sheriffs were wounded last night as more than 200 shots were fired in a clash between pickets and non-union miners at the Colonial (Continued on Page 2)

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

C. C. DIRECTORS MEET

The directors of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce held a short business meeting following luncheon at the Nachusa Tavern this noon.

TO COUNTY JAIL

Mike Schmidt of this city was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs by Justice Grover Gehant in police court last evening on an intoxication charge, in default of which amount he was remanded to the county jail.

TO BUILD CAMP

Major W. P. Scobey and Capt. H. L. Algeo, U. S. A., of Camp Grant, were in Dixon today posting notices on the bulletin board at the post office of solicitation of bids for the construction of a dozen or more buildings at the White Pines reforestation camp at the Pines state park. Participation of local contractors in the bidding is asked.

WOMAN ARRESTED

Mrs. Mary Roads was arrested last evening by the police and taken to the county jail where she is being held pending an investigation of alleged disorderly conduct. State's Attorney Edward Jones, City Attorney M. J. Cannon and Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber are conducting an investigation before charges will be preferred.

FATHER IS DEAD

Word was received here this morning by Ray Kline from Mrs. Kline, who was called to the bedside of her father, J. M. Mock at Waynesville, N. C., last Monday night, of his passing last evening. He had been suffering from a heart ailment and pneumonia developed, causing his death. Mrs. Kline will remain until after the funeral which will be held Sunday afternoon at Waynesville.

HORSE SHOE CONTEST

The new horse shoe pitching courts which have been laid out along the river bank in front of the high school, will be formally opened Sunday afternoon with a series of games between teams from this city and Sterling. Play will start at 2 o'clock. The team which will represent Dixon will be composed of the following pitching: Glen Althouse, Everett Fordham, Lyle Fordham, Glen Hardesty, Mike Stahl and Dan Ortigues.

TO GALENA MEETING

Percy W. Bushy, Dan Kartman, Edward Dusing, Willis Rabbitt and (Continued on Page 2)

Moore Convicted Of Operation Of Automobile Without Permission Of Owner; Freed Of Larceny Charge

Judge Frank Sheehan in the circuit court has discharged the panel of petit jurors for the September term and left this morning for his home in Galena to remain over the week-end, returning Monday morning.

The jury selected Thursday morning to hear testimony in the case against Lloyd Moore, deliberated about 30 minutes after retiring yesterday afternoon, and returned a verdict finding the defendant guilty of the offense of operating an automobile without the owner's consent. The indictment returned by the September grand jury charged Moore with larceny of the automobile belonging to C. E. Mossholder of this city and with the additional charge under which the jury found him guilty. Former State's Attorney Mark C. Keller appeared for Moore.

Albert Sherman of this city, who had instituted a damage suit against the city arising from the North Peoria avenue improvement, was to have had his case presented to a jury in the Circuit Court this morning. County Judge William Leach appeared for Sherman and a settlement was effected out of court, which resulted in the discharge of the jury for the term.

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks heavy; grain weakness unsettles list.
Bonds steady; prime issues firm.
Curb heavy; leaders sag quietly.
Foreign exchanges easy; dollar resumes advance.
Cotton easy; favorable weather; weak grain markets.
Sugar steady; selling by producing interests.
Coffee barely steady; European selling.
Chicago—
Wheat lower; monetary outlook unsettled.
Corn weak; maximum declines reached.
Cattle slow; steady; holdover cattle a weight on market.
Hogs 10/15 higher; active; top \$5.40.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
Dec.	89	89 3/4	84 1/2	85
May	83 1/2	83 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/4
July	91 1/2	91 1/2	87	87 1/2
CORN—				
Dec.	45 1/2	55 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
May	52	52 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
July	53 1/2	54	50	50
OATS—				
Dec.	36 1/2	36 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
May	40 1/2	40 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
July	37 1/2	37 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
RYE—				
Dec.	66 1/2	65 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
May	73 1/2	73 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
BARLEY—				
Dec.	54 1/2	54 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
May	61 1/2	61 1/2	56	56
LARD—				
Oct.	5.47	5.45	5.30	5.30
Dec.	5.75	5.75	5.52	5.52
Jan.	6.35	6.35	6.00	6.02
BELLIES—				
Oct.	5.25	5.45	5.25	5.45
Dec.	5.52			5.52

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard 86 1/2 @ 87; No. 3 hard (weekly) 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 5 hard (weekly) 81 1/2.

Corn No. 2 mixed 39 1/2 @ 40; No. 3 mixed 37 1/2 @ 38; No. 4 mixed 34 1/2 @ 35; No. 1 yellow 39 1/2 @ 40; No. 2 yellow 38 1/2 @ 39; No. 3 yellow 38 1/2 @ 39; No. 4 yellow 35 1/2 @ 36; No. 5 yellow 35 1/2 @ 36; No. 6 yellow 34 1/2 @ 35; No. 2 white 40 1/2 @ 41; No. 3 white 40 1/2 @ 41; sample grade 31 @ 34.

Oats No. 2 white 31 1/2 @ 33; No. 3 white 30 1/2 @ 31; No. 4 white 30 @ 30 1/2; sample grade 28 1/2.

No rye.
Barley 50 @ 77.
Timothy seed 5.75 @ 6.25 cwt.
Clover seed 8.00 @ 11.50 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Potatoes: 71; on track 284; total U. S. shipments 1005; russets steady; other stock dull; supplies liberal; demand and trading rather slow; sacked per cwt; U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin cobbles 1.15 @ 1.25; Minnesota, North Dakota cobbles 1.25 @ 1.30; few 1.35; Red River Ohio 1.15 @ 1.30; mostly 1.25; Minnesota sand land Ohio partly graded 95 @ 1.05; Hollandale section cobbles 1.20 @ 1.25; Wyoming triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.40 @ 1.50; partly graded 1.20 @ 1.30; Idaho russets 1.60 @ 1.75, few higher; fair quality and condition 1.50 @ 1.55.

Butter 14.95; unsettled; prices unchanged.

Eggs 185; steady; prices unchanged.
Apples 85 @ 1.25 per bu; cantaloupes 75 @ 85c per crate; grapes 18 @ 20c per jumbo basket; grapefruit 2.50 @ 4.00 per box; lemons 4.00 @ 5.50 per box; oranges 2.50 @ 4.50 per box; peaches 1.50 @ 1.75 per crate; pears 1.50 @ 2.00 per bu; plums 1.25 @ 1.50 per bu.
Poultry, live, 1 car; 28 trucks; steady; hens 9 @ 12; leghorn hens 7; leghorn chickens 8; roosters 7; turkeys 12 @ 15; spring ducks 8 @ 10; old 7 @ 9; spring geese 11; rock springs 10 @ 11; colored 9 @ 9 1/2.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Hogs 18-000, including 10,000 direct; active; 10 @ 15 higher than Thursday; bulk 140-300 lbs 4.90 @ 5.35; top 5.40; pigs 4.00 @ 5.00; packing sows 3.50 @ 4.15; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 5.00 @ 5.35; light weight 160-200 lbs 5.10 @ 5.40; heavy weight 200-250 lbs 5.15 @ 5.40; packing sows medium and good 275-350 lbs 3.25 @ 4.25; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 4.60 @ 5.10.

Cattle 1500; calves 800; steers and yearlings held from earlier in week, predominating in run; trade slow; steady on catch as catch can basis; well finished light steers as well as strictly grain fed light heifers fully steady; but general run grassy and short fed offerings with weight dull best yearlings 6.15; few loads 5.60 @ 5.50; but bulk of grassy and short fed crop selling slowly at 4.75 down to 3.50 and below; others about steady; slaughter cattle and valers steady; good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.25 @ 6.60; 900-1100 lbs 5.00 @ 6.75; 1100-1300 lbs 5.00 @ 6.75; 1300-1500 lbs 5.00 @ 6.75; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.00 @ 5.25; heifers good and choice 550-750 lbs 4.75 @ 6.40; common and medium 2.75 @ 4.75; cows good 3.00 @ 4.00; common and medium 1.85 @ 3.00; low cutters and cubs 1.25 @ 1.85; bulls (yearlings excluded), good beef 3.00 @ 3.50; cullers, good and choice 2.00 @ 3.00; vealers, good and choice 3.50 @ 7.00; medium 4.50 @ 5.50; cull and common 3.50 @ 4.50; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.00 @ 5.00; common and medium 2.50 @ 4.00.

Sheep 13,000; fat lambs slow; early sales natives at 6.75 @ 7.25; steady; throwouts around 4.50; fat sheep steady; bulk ewes 1.75 @ 2.50; relating done early on range lambs; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.25 @ 7.40; common and medium 4.00 @ 6.50; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.50 @ 2.00; all weights, common and medium 75 @ 2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 6.00 @ 6.50.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow

Wall Street
(By The Associated Press)

Alleg 4 1/4
Am Can 12 1/2
A T & T 120
Anac Corp 15 1/2
Atl Ref 26 1/2
Barnsdall 9 1/2
Bendix Avl 15 1/2
Beth Stl 33 1/2
Borden 23 1/2
Borg Warner 15 1/2
Can Pac 12 1/2
Caso 68
Cerro de Pas 36 1/2
C & N W 9 1/2
Chrysler 42 1/2
Commonwealth 20 3/4
Con Oil 13 1/2
Curtis Wr 2 1/2
Erie R R 16 1/2
Firestone T & R 22 1/2
Prepreat Tex 41 1/2
Gen Mot 20 1/2
Gold Dust 20 1/2
Kenn Cop 22 1/2
Kroger Groc 22 1/2
Mont Ward 20 1/2
Nat Tea 20
N Y Cent 38 1/2
Packard 3 1/2
Penney 49 1/2
Pulman 4 1/2
Radio 7 1/2
Sears Ro 40
Stand Oil N J 42 1/2
Studebaker 5 1/2
Tex Corp 27
Tex Pac Ld Tr 8 1/2
Unit Corp 6 1/2
U S Stl 46 1/2

U. S. Govt. Bonds

3 1/2 102.18
1st 4 1/2 102.28
4th 4 1/2 103.10
Treas 4 1/2 109.30
Treas 3 1/2 106.8
Treas 3 1/2 104.8
Treas 3 1/2 98.28

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
From Sept. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

WEAVER AND HUBBELL HAD BATTLE TODAY

(Continued From Page 1)

third after the catch. Schulte forced Manush at second, Ryan to Critz. No runs, one hit, two left.

FIFTH INNING
Giants—Hubbell lined out to Cronin. Moore singled to left and might have made second had he not slipped rounding first. Myer got Critz' Texas Leaguer back of first. Schulte got Terry's drive in deep left center. No runs, one hit, one left.

Senators—Kuhel was Hubbell's first strikeout victim of the game. Bluege lined out to Moore. Sewell got a single over Critz. Weaver fanned. No runs, one hit, one left.

SIXTH INNING
Giants—Ott singled to center. Davis sacrificed. Kuhel to Myer. Jackson popped to Myer. Mancuso was given an intentional pass. Weaver threw out Kuhel. No runs, one hit, two left.

Senators—Myer beat out a hit to Cronin. Goslin sacrificed, Jackson to Terry. Myer went to third on Manush's sharp grounder that Critz grabbed and threw to Hubbell at first for a putout in a close decision, which the Senators protested in the belief that Manush had beaten the throw. Cronin fanned and the stands booed as he went back to his position. No runs, one hit, one left.

The Senators gathered around first base again for another argument with the arbiter. As an upshot of the argument Manush was put out of the game and the Senators were forced to shift their outfield. Harris going to right and Goslin replacing Manush in left. Manush had gone out to his position after the big debate and at first refused to leave, but he was finally persuaded by Umpire Pfirman, who went out and escorted him in.

SEVENTH INNING
Giants—Cronin threw out Hubbell. Moore lined a single into left and stretched it into a double by a fast spurt coupled with a low throw from Goslin. Cronin threw out Critz. Moore going to third. Weaver tossed out Terry. No runs, one hit, one left.

Senators—Schulte popped to Terry. Hubbell booted Kuhel's bunt and the runner was safe. Bluege sacrificed. Hubbell to first. Sewell singled to center, scoring Hubbell with the tying run. Weaver popped to Critz. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

EIGHTH INNING
Giants—Ott singled sharply off Cronin's shoulder. Davis fanned. Ott went to second while Myer was throwing out Jackson. Weaver threw out Mancuso. No runs, one hit, one left.

Senators—Myer walked. Goslin bunted and Hubbell got Myer going to second. Harris forced Goslin at second, Ryan to Critz. Cronin singled to center, Harris going to third. Schulte popped to Critz. No runs, one hit, two left.

NINTH INNING
Giants—Ryan singled over first. Hubbell sacrificed. Sewell to Myer.

GEO. FRUIN

Live Stock and Real Estate
Auctioneer
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

Weaver threw out Moore. Critz fled out to Harris. No runs, one hit, one left.
Senators—Kuhel fanned. Bluege died to Ott. Ryan threw out Sewell. No runs.

TENTH INNING
Giants—Weaver threw out Terry. Ott fled to Harris. Myer threw out Davis. No runs.
Senators—Weaver fanned. Myer singled to left. Critz threw out Boslin. Myer going to third. Harris walked. Cronin forced Harris. Ryan to Critz. No runs, one hit, two left.

ELEVENTH INNING
Giants—Jackson bunted down the third base line, catching Bluege flat footed and was safe. Mancuso sacrificed. Weaver to Myer. Ryan singled to left scoring Jackson. Hubbell singled to center, Ryan stopping at second. Russell replaced Weaver. Moore fanned. Critz fled out to Schulte. One run, two hits, one left.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Helen Witzleb submitted to a tonsillectomy operation at the Katherine Shaw Betha Hospital this morning from which she is making a good recovery.

Terry Harvey, of Chicago, an old time Dixon boy, is here visiting friends of twenty or more, years ago.

Food sale Saturday at Highway Cafe by St. Mary's P. T. A.

Mrs. Edward Hooker and Mrs. George Horal have been spending a few days at the Century of Progress and visiting their sister, Mrs. Wayne Hericks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Henry of West Brooklyn were Dixon shoppers yesterday afternoon.

Delicious meals for visitors to the Century of Progress at the Walgreen Drug Stores.

Arthur, Wellington and Cletus Chaon of Compton were in Dixon yesterday afternoon having dental work done.

Mrs. Eva Mack is leaving for Chicago this evening where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Catherine Ann Smith and attend the Century of Progress.

The best—the very best pie you ever ate! Try it when you go to the Century of Progress. Walgreen's Drug Stores.

Miss Vivian Brantner was a guest of Mrs. Glenn Ridge of Sterling Thursday night.

Ralph Thomas of Sterling transacted business in Dixon today.

You will find some nice recipes in Wednesday's Evening Telegraph.

Mrs. Geo. Howe and daughter, Ida Henrietta, were dismissed from the Katherine Shaw Betha Hospital Thursday afternoon and returned to their home at 823 E. Fellows street.

Allen Biesecker of Amboy was a caller in Dixon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prescott, motored to Chicago today to join Mrs. Schrader and Miss Schrader of Plymouth Mich., mother and sister of Mrs. Prescott, for a day at the Century of Progress, all returning to Dixon this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boer have returned from Chicago. Next week Mrs. Boer will go to Toledo to visit her father, Henry Page.

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 6
John T. Thome, solicitor for The Evening Telegraph, master lather and irrepressible Cub (?) fan.

OCTOBER 7

Thad E. Beck, master plumber, expert with the bones and famed expert on the ponies; Floyd D. Chapman, secretary-treasurer of Chapman Ind-Penn Oil & Refining Co.; William C. Stauffer, prominent in Masonic circles; George T. VanNuy, talented repatriate of the United States; Albert S. Demarest, Billy, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witzleb.

OCTOBER 8

Dr. W. J. Worsley, well known Dixon dental surgeon.

Richard Reese, 811 Third street, aged 12 years.

Owners Of Truck In Crash Are Sued For \$60,000 Damage

Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Three Peoria women who were injured in a collision between a truck and an automobile near Washington, Ill., on Jan. 25, filed suits here today asking damages totalling \$60,000 from the operators of the truck.

Miss Evelyn Danzeiser asked \$40,000. Her two companions, Susie Meyers and Mary Bahndeth claimed damages of \$10,000 each.

Joseph H. J. and Phillip E. Endres, Martinton, Ill., feed and hatchery dealers, were named defendants. The suits will be heard in the November term of the Iroquois county Circuit Court.

Occupational Tax Record Books for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Telephone No. 5 if you have any news items—social or otherwise. T.

EYE QUACKERY EXPOSED!

Put out in booklet form, in the interest of better eye service. Ask for one here.

Dr. Geo. McGraham
Optometrist
Dixon, Illinois

TENSION GROWS IN WEST PENNA. STRIKE SECTORS

(Continued From Page One)

No. 3 mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, long a foe of the unions.

State troopers held command of the situation in southern Illinois where 16 miners and three tourists were wounded in coal mine inter-union strife. Richberg conferred at Springfield, Ill., in an effort to bring peace.

Sullen pickets continued their vigil at steel plants in Steubenville, O., and Clairton, Pa., after outbursts yesterday.

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1)

R. C. Gerenz of this city, motored to Galena yesterday afternoon where they attended a meeting of the I. O. O. F. Encampments of district No. 8, as delegates of the local Encampment. The meeting at Galena was very largely attended and the sessions proved most successful to the delegates. At the conclusion of the session last evening, a luncheon was served and a social session enjoyed.

KELLY'S TRIAL FOR KIDNAPING STARTS MONDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

Luther Arnold, the father, already has told officers how Kathryn Kelly, then a fugitive had befriended the Arnolds while they were traveling in Texas last Labor Day, how she had persuaded him to engage a lawyer for her to defend her mother and step-father, then under arrest for the kidnapping, and how the Kellys, in a last frantic flight, took little "Jerry" with them as a "blind."

Subsequently, Geraldine, no longer useful, was sent back to her father by the Kellys. Met at the train by federal agents, she told of the couples Memphis hideaway. The next morning, they were caught.

Unless motions for new trial or arrest of judgment are granted the seven already convicted of the conspiracy will receive sentence tomorrow. They are Harvey Bailey, Albert Bates, R. G. Shannon, his wife, mother of Mrs. Kelly; their son, Armon; Barney Berman and Clifford Skelly.

New Beauty Shop Will Open Monday

Miss Ruby Lyne is opening her beauty shop in her home, 210 Dixon avenue Monday, Oct. 9, with a new and complete type of modern equipment. Miss Lyne is an experienced operator, having worked in Kansas City and Chicago for several years.

She has operated a parlor in Chicago for the past three years and recently removed to Dixon. She will be assisted by Mrs. Eula Wilson, who is also an experienced operator with five years of experience.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 89 Will Go On Hike Tomorrow

Boy Scout troop 89 tomorrow will go on their first hike of the season. The Scouts are requested to report at 7:30 Saturday morning in their own clothes at the Christian church, prepared for a good hike. The trip will be in the form of an observation hike with two patrols in competition against one another. The entire troop will be on the hike. Those Scouts wishing to attend the Dixon-Rochelle high school football game will be able to do so as the Scouts will be back by that time. Scouts who wish to pass cooking tests must be prepared for them and everyone is asked to bring their cats with them.

Galesburg Man To Iowa State Prison

Washington, Ia., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Archie Farlow of Galesburg, Ill., was under eight years sentence at Fort Madison prison today for manslaughter in connection with the death of Joseph Green of St. Louis in an automobile accident near here Aug. 28.

Green, a hitch hiker, who had been picked up by Farlow, and Walter R. Freeman of Galesburg, a passenger in Farlow's car, were killed.

Farlow pleaded guilty. A coroner's jury found that he was the cause of the accident, alleging that he pulled the gas throttle on the machine, forcing Mrs. Vera Carlson the driver, to lost control.

Everyone enjoys a visit to the Walgreen stores at the Century of Progress. It is a nice place for luncheon.

SANDWICHES!!!

You will like our sandwiches and a delicious cup of coffee when you visit the Century of Progress. Walgreen's Drug Stores.

Occupational Tax Record Books for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SHOE REPAIRING That's In DEMAND

We reshape your shoes and give you new shoe appearance with old shoe comfort. Service while you wait. All work guaranteed.

Put out in booklet form, in the interest of better eye service. Ask for one here.

YEAGER'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

206 1/2 WEST FIRST STREET

ENTERTAINER IN GRILL IS VICTIM HOLDUP GUNMEN

Girl Is Shot Through Head While Crouching Near Piano

(Continued From Page 1)

Chicago, Oct. 6.—(AP)—A young woman entertainer was probably fatally wounded in a gun battle between two policemen and four gunmen during a robbery at Fish's Grill on Cottage Grove Avenue early today.

The victim, Miss Yvonne Collins, 22, was shot in the head when caught in the cross fire of bullets as she crouched beside the piano at which she had been playing, and singing when the robbers entered.

Two detectives arrested a man who gave his name as Tony Kandian, 21.

The three fled with \$200 loot. The proprietress of the restaurant, Mrs. Sam Fish, saw the officers and, hoping to avert a gun battle, warned the bandits to go through the rear exit.

Miss Collins was taken to Mercy Hospital where her condition was described as critical.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

TODAY'S CHILD NEEDS TEMPERANCE TRAINING

"The promoters of the rising generation constitutes first mortgage on the wealth of the community and nation."

Today it is more necessary to carry on a program of temperance education than it has been in the history of the nation, for life has been speeded up to such a high point that the coming generation faces new reasons for total abstinence and, with the return of beer gardens and taverns and with the indifferent attitude of many parents toward all moral issues, we have real work before us.

We must help to protect the children from the evil effects that result from the use of beer and stronger liquors, for beer opens an avenue for a traffic in hard liquor.

The promoters of the rising generation should be taught to resist temptation and to create in them an appetite for alcohol. The future of their trade depends upon their creating drinkers around the younger generation.

We should be alert, watching for every opportunity to place a plan of temperance teaching. The way is open to educate for total abstinence through Loyol Temperance Legion and to work within their organized groups.

Arouse ye leaders; we have work to do! Hold fast to what you have established. Go forth and open new contests. You have a program of fastid teaching. Give this program to the children of your community. We can, we must, we will help to protect the children.

W. C. T. U.
(Carrie Belle Swarts)

NC AUTHORIZED

Gillespie, Ill., Oct. 6.—(AP)—William Keck, Secretary-Treasurer of the Progressive Miners of America, today said the union's headquarters there had not authorized a walkout of miners at Sahara No. 1, in Saline county.

"The reported walkout was not authorized by the Gillespie office of the Progressives," Keck announced when informed of the development.

Demand For Closed Shop Brings Order Closing Up Plant

Mattoon, Ill., Oct. 6.—(AP)—The plant of the Kuehne Manufacturing Company remained idle today on the decision of officials to quit business rather than submit to employees' demands for a "closed shop" while officers of the Association of Commerce sought to arbitrate.

Fred Kuehne of Flora, Ill., president of the firm, closed the furniture factory, built by the Association of Commerce several years ago at a cost of \$60,000, Wednesday after only 30 of the 150 employees reported for work.

Yesterday pickets surrounded the factory to prevent Kuehne from removing machinery which he said would be sold. Under the agreement by which the association built the plant title was to be given to the Kuehne company when its payroll amounted to \$1,000,000.

Friend Of Factor Found Dead In Bed, Evidently Suicide

Chicago, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Edgar Lebensberger, 48, night club entrepreneur and associate of John Factor, speculator who was kidnapped last summer, was found shot to death in his home today.

His wife found the body, lying in bed, a bullet wound in the temple and a revolver beside the right hand.

Lebensberger, son of Lafayette Lebensberger, one-time millionaire distiller, had financed several night club ventures in Chicago during the past decade.

Hysterically, Mrs. Lebensberger told police her husband had been drinking heavily and that he undoubtedly had committed suicide.

DANCE Rosbrook Hall Saturday Night

Oct. 7th.

Benefit Good Fellows.

Old and New Dances.

Under New Management.

Good Music.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

ADMISSION: Ladies Free; Gents 25c

Dancing Every Saturday Night.

HIGHWAYS ARE KEPT OPEN BY BUSY MILITIA

(Continued From Page 1)

would reopen as usual tomorrow.

Guardmen riding in motor cars and trucks last night patrolled all mining sections in Saline county, stronghold of the Progressives, and reported everything quiet.

The troops took command of the situation the moment they arrived in town, halting long enough to disperse several hundred men congregated on a downtown street before continuing



The Social CALENDAR

Friday
Annual Conference Third Dist. Illinois P. T. A.—Dixon High School.
Lee County Chapter War Mothers—Legion Hall.
Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic Temple.
Elks Ladies Club—Elks Club.

Saturday
D. A. R.—Mrs. W. G. Murray, Managing Officer's Residence, State Hospital grounds.
Past Matrons Club—Mrs. W. H. Ware, 307 E. Second street.
U. C. T. and Auxiliary—Picnic dinner and meeting at K. C. home.

Monday
W. R. C.—G. A. H. Hall.
Rally service Y. P. M. C.—Grace Evangelical church.
Chapter AC, P. E. O.—Luncheon at the home of Miss Josephine Nichols, 416 Crawford avenue.

Wednesday
St. James Missionary Society—Mrs. Della Sauer, Route 5.
(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

ST. MARY'S LOCH

ENSHROUDING mists rolled down the hills.
They draped the heights in pearly greys.
And hid the many tinkling rills
That babbled down by stony ways.

Out shone the sun, glorious sun.
On springtime foliage many-hued.
The circling hills from cloudland won
Stood round with amber light en-dued.

Unruffled by the fretting wave
Clear as a morning drop of dew,
The Silent Loch, reflecting, gave
A picture never artist drew.

—Mary I. E. Dolphin in "Stars and Chimneys." (London: Fowler Wright, Ltd.)

Miss Stiles Hostess to Dixon Saddle Club

Miss Vivian Stiles entertained the members of the Dixon Saddle Club at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. A. Sicksel last evening, the enjoyment of the guests being enhanced by exhibition of moving pictures of the recent successful horse show held in this city under the auspices of the club.

Put more SUNSHINE days on your calendar

How many days in the month do you feel your best? You can add to these sunshine days by simply obeying nature's laws.

The first of these laws is regular elimination. Avoid common constipation by eating a delicious cereal.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help aid regularity. ALL-BRAN also contains twice the iron of an equal weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. How much more pleasant than pills and drugs—so often habit-forming.

Serve as a cereal or use in cooking. Directions on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Week End Specials

CLEDON'S
The World's Finest Candy—
CHOCOLATE PECAN CLUSTERS—
Pound Box 59c
MILK CHOCOLATE FUDGE—
Pound 19c
COCOANUT BRITTLE—
Pound 19c

Fresh Salted Nuts of All Kinds and Candy Favors—
for your next party.
See Us for Allen's Individual Ice Cream Molds—
suitable for all occasions.
"It was so sweet of Him!" she said, He gave Me—
CLEDON'S

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

MEALS FOR SUNDAY

A Breakfast Menu

Ready Cooked Cereal Cream
Egg Omelet
Bran Muffins Coffee

A Dinner Menu

Chilled Diced Fruit
Fricassee Chicken Potatoes
Buttered Beans
Bread Plum Jam
Head Lettuce
Thousand Island Dressing
Chocolate Pie Coffee

A Supper Menu

Orange Bread and Cream Cheese
Sandwiches
Tea
Cookies Apple Sauce

Fricassee Chicken

5-12 lb. chicken
1-2 cup flour
4 tablespoons bacon fat
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1 cup water

Wash and clean chicken and cut into serving pieces. Wash in cold water. Drain and store in ice box until cooking time. Sprinkle flour over chicken and heat bacon fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown chicken. Place browned chicken in roaster. Add rest of ingredients and cover. Bake 2 hours in moderately slow oven. Inspect chicken frequently and turn to allow even browning.

After chicken has been removed from pan, gravy can be made by adding 3 tablespoons of flour mixed with 4 tablespoons of water to the chicken drippings. When blended, add 1-2 cup of boiling water and stir and cook until the gravy has thickened.

Orange Bread

(Using candied peel)
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup sugar
1 egg
1-4 cups milk
1-2 cup chopped candied orange peel
2 tablespoons butter, melted
Mix ingredients and pour into greased loaf pan and let rise 10 minutes. Bake 50 minutes in moderately slow oven.

To prevent the tears from coming while peeling onions, peel them in a pan of cold water, taking care to keep the onions under water.

Find Reason for Lagging Appetites

What to do when the children won't eat? I believe mothers worry more about this than almost anything else.

The thing to do is not to worry about the eating, but to find out why there is no appetite.

Sometimes, it is true, there is a state of mind, that causes food refusal. If we look into ourselves, we can easily understand it. If the interest on the mortgage isn't paid, we won't eat right for a month. If the laundry ruined our best pair of curtains, we won't eat for a day. If we had a quarrel with a neighbor, we won't eat our dinner.

Children sometimes won't eat if they are worried or unhappy, but this pertains mostly to older children. Dig down and fish for school troubles, playmate troubles, or more likely still, home troubles. Is Hector heckled, or Sue pursued, or Jerry jeered at? This is frequently the cause of poor appetite.

I have seen children fail to eat from disappointment, or from a feeling that they were just not good. Also excitement clamps down on appetite. An event a week away will often cause a loss of pounds in weight.

But tiny children are the worst offenders. And tiny children as a rule are not worriers, or at least they shouldn't be.

One reason for lack of appetite is lack of exercise outside. Another is the monotony of food. Tasty food will not pall so quickly as tasteless food. Are you sure that the cereal is not flat or warmed over? That it has the right amount of salt—neither too much nor too little? Is the egg fresh? The baked potato the way it would be palatable to you? The

spinach fresh and tasty and pretty to look at—or a sickly mess that would turn a strong man's stomach.

If the child has nothing to worry about, hasn't had a sick spell with its drags and weakness, if he is getting his normal amount of fresh air and exercise, and isn't fagged from too much of the latter, then what?

Few children refuse to eat from sheer perverseness, although it may become a habit if the mother gets to coaxing.

If everything else is right and a child still refuses the food he should have, he isn't right himself. Somewhere in his metabolism there is a hitch.

He may need to be built up again with cod-liver oil or whatever the doctor suggests. He may need more sleep to support the nerve needed for vital organs to work. He may have an infection somewhere in the throat, nose or elsewhere.

I would take him for a thorough medical examination if this loss of appetite continues for any period of time. Don't let him get down too far. Don't coax, threaten, allow him to satisfy himself on sweet, or talk food to him until he is sick of the word. Get at the reason.

Brilliant Program Annual Convention Ill. League Women Voters

This year the program for the annual convention of the Illinois League of Women Voters promises to be unusually brilliant. The convention will be held October 13 and 14 at the Palmer House, Chicago, and a large attendance is expected.

Mrs. John Hewitt Rosenstiel, Preceptor, Regional Director of the National League of Women Voters, will preside at the luncheon on the 13th when the subject for discussion will be "Legislative Victories Today and Tomorrow." The speakers will be Roy C. Jacobson, Director of the Federal Re-employment Service, Senator Florence Pifer Bohrer, Miss Grace Benjamin, and Walter F. Dodd, noted constitutional lawyer.

The dinner that evening will be held at Hull House; and the chief speaker will be Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, well known lawyer of Chicago.

At the luncheon on Saturday, the 14th, Mrs. Quincy Wright, Chicago, will preside. A real treat is promised by Perkins, Secretary of Labor who vided in the speaker, Miss Frances subject will be, "The New Challenge to Industry." This is a rare opportunity for League members to hear a woman of great distinction, who is playing a leading part in one of the most significant experiments ever undertaken by a government.

On Friday afternoon the department will hold their meetings. Programs so far announced have the following themes: "Child Welfare Department," "A Look Behind and a Look Ahead," Education Department, "A Treasure Hunt," Living Costs Department, "The Consumer and the NRA."

Those people who realize the critical conditions existing in Europe today, those who have been watching the progress of the Disarmament Conference and hoping for positive results, all those will be particularly interested in the meeting of the Department of International Cooperation. Frederick J. Libby, Executive Secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War will speak on "The Control of the Manufacture of Arms and Ammunition." Mr. Libby is an extremely able and forceful speaker, one who is bound to give his hearers an inspiring and instructive afternoon.

St. Agnes Guild Meeting on Thursday

St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's church held a pleasant meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George B. Shaw with Mrs. Robert Shaw as assistant hostess.

During the business session it was decided that the Guild sponsor a fall fashion tea on the afternoon of Tuesday, October 24th in St. Anne's hall in North Dixon.

All spent a happy social hour as tempting refreshments were enjoyed.

Marian Martin Pattern

MARIAN MARTIN STYLED THIS HOUSE
FROCK PATTERN FOR COMFORT AND CHIC

Complete, Diagrammed
Marian Martin Sew Chart
Included

Pattern 9789

You'll want an attractive frock such as this, for both chic and comfort when you are "chez vous." It is cleverly slenderizing with its surplice bodice, pointed seamings, becoming neckline and unbelted waistline. White or a monotone pastel as contrast for collar and cuffs is a refreshing note. A printed cotton will prove most practical and inexpensive to use.

Pattern 9789 may be ordered on-line in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 3/8 yards 36 inch fabric and 5-8 yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

JUST OFF THE PRESS—THE MARIAN MARTIN BOOK OF SUMMER PATTERNS offering a wide assortment of advance styles to keep you and your youngsters cool, comfortable and appropriately dressed whether you are spending your summer in town at the shore or in the country. This book will help you plan a stunning wardrobe of easy-to-make styles at a surprisingly low cost. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



9789

Merry Gathering at Peek Orphanage; Wesleyans and Friends

Tuesday night, the Peek Orphan's Home near Polo was the scene of a merry gathering when over sixty members and guests of the Wesleyan Missionary Society of the M. E. church gathered there for a picnic supper. Over one hundred were seated at tables and enjoyed the feast. Mrs. Leroy Clingman had been the chairman of the supper committee. All then gathered in the large living room where a crackling hearth fire lent a cheery warmth to the chill of the October evening.

Mrs. Slater, matron of the boys' dormitory led the Devotional period after which the usual business was attended to and then the program was turned over to the children.

First, the children of the Wesleyan members gave their entertainment including a solo by Leamann Forman, a quartette by Mary Marth, Alice Hintz, and Janet and Joyce Stansell; a recitation by Ruth Meppen and a cornet solo by Paul Marth.

Mrs. Brandis, matron of the girls' department then gave an interesting outline of the work as carried on in the Home, including music, basketry and work about the house and farm.

Several of the older children gave a playlet describing their schedule of work and play hours. This was followed by a flag drill by the nine boys, a dialogue by some of the girls, several readings and musical numbers. All were much enjoyed by the Dixon society. There are over thirty children being cared for in this "Home." Mrs. Sheffield had charge of the social hour for the children. Although rather early in the evening, an old witch was induced to ride down to earth on her broomstick and there was a wild scramble for the goodies that she had concealed in her pockets for the kiddies.

The remainder of the evening was spent in exploring the many rooms and corridors of this very well equipped institution.

Mrs. Oscar Cline is president of the Wesleyan Society this year.

St. James Aid Soc. Meeting Wednesday

The St. James Aid Society met at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Henry John on Wednesday, with Mrs. Della Sauer and Mrs. Frank Cramer assisting her entertaining.

One of those good chicken picnics was served to members and friends at the noon hour.

The meeting was called to order by all singing and then repeating the Twenty-third Psalm, and roll call followed, with reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report.

The social committee completed their plans for the fried chicken supper. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in listening to a health talk by Miss Murphy of Rockford. The meeting adjourned to meet in November with Mrs. Ed Hand.

The annual fried chicken supper is to be held Oct. 12th, at St. James church.

Conference Dist. 3, P. T. A. in Dixon Today

The annual conference of District 3, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, is being held today in the Dixon high school and the attendance is very good. The morning session opened at 10 o'clock with community singing led by Mrs. Lester Wilhelm, followed by the invocation by Rev. Marshall and the inspiring address of welcome by Supt. L. W. Miller of the Lee County Schools, and the response by Irving F. Pearson, Supt. of the Winnebago County Schools, and the introduction of state and district officers, county council presidents, extension chairmen and conference chairmen and the general business of the session then took place.

October Meeting of Prairieville P. T. A.

The Prairieville P. T. A. held its October meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening with a very large number in attendance. The program which was instructive as well as entertaining was as follows:

Song, "We're All Right,"—by the grammar room.

Business and reports.

Hospitality committees for the year.

November—Mrs. Ezra Long, Mrs. Elbert Hippen, Mrs. E. Nunemaker, Miss Ella Rutt, Mrs. Emmett Reed.

December—Mrs. Velma Bradley, Mrs. Lloyd Thummel, Mrs. Klosterman, Mrs. Lloyd Baer, Mrs. Wechsler, Mrs. Wilbur Myers.

January—Mrs. N. C. Drury, Mrs. LeRoy Powers, Mrs. Grobe, Miss Frances Pine, Mrs. Edna Pine.

February—H. H. Jennings, Alvin Duprey, J. C. Becker, Park D. Book, Harry Friedrichs.

March—Mrs. Harry Friedrichs, Mrs. Park D. Book, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. J. T. Lawrence, Mrs. J. C. Becker.

There will be no hospitality committee for April Ice cream and cake will be served by the standing committee. The program committee for the month of November is composed of the following: Sol Rutt, Miss Lydia Seidel and Mrs. Charles Grobe.

Song, "The Clapping Song," by the primary room.

Geography project, "The Planets" by grades seven and eight.

Sun—Eileen Mae Bradley, Mercury—Marian Reaver, Venus—Myron Lawrence, Earth—Lowell Wechsler, Mars—Kenneth Long, Jupiter—Harold Reed, Saturn—Warren Friedrichs, Uranus—Forrest Grobe, Neptune—Pluto—Theodore Jennings.

Song, "The Good-Bye Song," by first grade.

Guitar solo, "When It's Lamp Light" Time in the Valley," and encore by Ernest Albert.

Talk, "Function and Care of the Eye," Dr. George McGraham.

This lecture was given in conjunction with the showing of stereoscopic slides; the members of the association appreciated this worthwhile talk and illustrations.

Piano solo, and encore—Mr. Poypino.

At the close of the program Mr. Manon, the president thanked all who had taken part in making it such a pleasant one, and invited all to the basement. The October hospitality committee served jello, cake and coffee. The next meeting will be on November 2.

Mrs. Edward Bollman Honor Guest

On Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Rhodes, the T. H. N. club delightfully entertained for Mrs. Edward Bollman, formerly Miss Eleanor Buckalo, with a miscellaneous shower.

Various games provided amusement for the guests for a time. Then Mrs. Bollman was led to a table upon which rested a large pink and white parasol, midst numerous and mysterious looking packages. The bride found that these packages contained many beautiful and useful gifts.

The Rhodes home was attractively decorated in pink and white bells and streamers. Dainty refreshments were served, after which all departed the guest of honor much happiness.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Edith Baben of Utica, and Mrs. Ethel Reed of Walnut.

ST. JAMES MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY

The St. James Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Della Sauer of Route 5 on Wednesday afternoon, instead of Thursday, as previously announced. Members and friends are cordially invited.

HUSKY THROATS

Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking

VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROP

Meeting Nelson Unit Home Bureau

The Nelson Unit of Home Bureau held an all day meeting at home of Mrs. Florence Bollman. A delicious fried chicken picnic dinner was served at noon. The meeting was called to order and songs were sung after which the secretary and treasurer's report was read and approved. Roll call showed twenty members and ten visitors present. Mrs. Syverud then gave an interesting lesson on tests to identify kinds of fibre used by burning and acid test.

Mrs. Noah Beard then favored us with two solos accompanied by guitar. The lesson "First Aid in the Home" was then given by the local leaders. Mrs. Verda Hart, short giving first part, "fainting and apoplexy" and what to do after which Mildred Wright favored us with two banjo selections accompanied by her mother. The second part, "care of wounds, burns, scalds, etc." was then given by Mrs. Josephine McCleary.

Mrs. Noah Beard kindly favored us with another selection after which meeting adjourned to meet Tuesday, Nov. 7, with Mrs. Elmer Ringer.

Mrs. Geo. Patterson Hostess to Wawokiye

Mrs. George Patterson on Route 3 entertained the Wawokiye club for an all day meeting Wednesday, Oct. 4th.

The usual picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon. Mrs. Patterson furnished fried spring chicken as her portion.

A short business meeting was held in the afternoon, at which time it was decided to hold a food sale early in December. Each member responded to roll call with a question or suggestion on storing bulbs. A program was enjoyed after the business meeting.

Most of the day was spent in working on quilt blocks for the quilt club is making. Each member furnished one block or took it home to have it finished by the next meeting.

Because of the approach of the that the club would not meet at the regular meeting period but only every three weeks until December.

Mrs. John Stanley on route 3 will be the next hostess.

Chap. AC, Ill. P. E. O. Luncheon on Monday

The members of Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O., will open the autumn season with a luncheon at 12:30 on Monday at the home of Miss Josephine Nichols, 416 Crawford avenue. Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson will be the assisting hostesses.

Miss Mabel Davenport Doul of Aurora, was yesterday elected supreme president of the National P. E. O. sisterhood, at the Biennial Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

An Associated Press dispatch from Kansas City last night announced that Mrs. Hallie A. Newell of St. Louis was elected national vice president. The convention city for 1935 will be selected today, the closing day of the convention.

Indianapolis making a strong bid for the gathering.

Miss Doud has been a member of the National P. E. O. executive board for many years.

Picnic Supper and Meeting for S.S. Class

The Live Wire Sunday school class of Grace Evangelical church held their regular monthly meeting in the basement of the church Monday evening with fifteen members present. The meeting was preceded by a picnic supper at 6:30. After which a fine program was given which was enjoyed by all. Miss Helen Hamill presided at the meeting. A short business session was held. The meeting was closed by repeating Psalm 19:14. All departed for home having spent a most enjoyable evening.

RALLY MEETING Y. P. M. C. MONDAY AT GRACE CHURCH

The Young People's Missionary Circle of Grace Evangelical church will hold its rally service at the church Monday evening at 7:30. The committee in charge is preparing a fine program with a special speaker, music, etc.

After the program and short business session there will be a social time for all in the basement of the church.

This will be an open meeting and everybody is given a special invitation to attend.

TO BE DINNER GUESTS ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Leonard Andrus of Portland, Oregon, and Miss Martha Throp of Vermont, will be dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Bosworth and the Misses Rogers of North Dixon.

ATTENDED CLUB MEETING AT DAKOTA, ILL.

Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich and daughter Patricia Anne, and Mrs. James Kump motored to Dakota, Ill., Tuesday, where they attended the meeting of the Loyal Workers Club which was held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Snyder of that place.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

An appetizing lunch for the Century of Progress visitor at Walgreen's.

We have no competition on Quality Boys' and Men's Gym Shoes at THESE PRICES!

Genuine Firestone Quality.

Boy's 69c

Men's 89c

BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE

94 GALENA AVE. DIXON

Printzess Coats

tell the Fall Fashion Story

with high neck lines

The smart thing about them is that they're convertible. This one fastens high but can also be worn low, and is just as effective in either arrangement.

novel sleeves

Watch the clever way in which they give you a wide shoulder appearance—and note how trim and practical they are at the wrist.

new closings

There are new ways of fastening a coat these days—the slide scarf is one of the very smartest.

fine furs

Most of them are used like fabrics. A wide rever is a favorite way of showing their rich quality.

\$16.75 \$19.75 \$26.75

\$29.75 to \$65.00

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

Announcement OF THE OPENING OF

RUBY JANE Beauty Shop

— ON —

Monday, Oct. 9th

Specializing in All Lines of Beauty Culture

New and Latest Equipment

OUR MOTTO — TO PLEASE

EXPERIENCED LICENSED OPERATORS. Your Patronage Appreciated.

MODERATE PRICES. 210 Dixon Avenue. Phone 525



TREIN'S JEWELRY STORE

Dependable Quality and Value—Always

Quality is the new "buy-word"

TODAY, there is

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1858
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a City Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



THE SHIFTING SCENE AT WASHINGTON.

One of the exciting things about the current activity at Washington is that if you take your eyes off the screen for as much as five minutes you find the picture changed almost beyond recognition by the time you look up again.

It is doubtful if any world capital has ever before displayed the spectacle of so many men working under such high pressure on jobs of such tremendous importance.

When Gen. Hugh S. Johnson last spring remarked jovially that he and his aides had to "re-orient a couple of thousand universes" and had only a little time to do it in, it sounded like a good joke. Today it begins to sound like a rather conservative description of what is actually being done.

Not until we get a breathing spell and are able to sit down and add the figures up column by column will we be able to estimate just how far the tide has carried us in the last six months.

Look, for example, at some of the implications back of the most recent trends of the recovery program.

Uncle Sam seems about to plunge head-first into the banking business with somewhere between two and four billion dollars in his fist. Just where, in the course of a year or so, will that leave our old banking system? And just where will it leave our old philosophy that the government ought to stay out of business?

Then there is the new organization set-up that seems to be in prospect for industry.

People at Washington talk of grouping all industries into some six or ten grand divisions, with Uncle Sam keeping a finger constantly on the master switch of each outfit. Coupled with it there is the grand shakedown of organized labor, with strings running from each union to Washington; there is the vast network of price-fixing, profit-stabilizing, and consumer-protecting devices which seems destined to become a part of our government; there is the ever-increasing extension of direct federal financial aid to local governmental subdivision that can no longer raise the money they need.

What are we going to look like when all of these things are in operation?

No man alive can say right now. We are going somewhere at a terrific pace, but it may be a year or more before we get a chance to look at our tickets and see what station we're bound for.

THE LIQUOR TARIFF.

One of the jobs the next Congress will have to tackle will be the matter of deciding how much of a tariff to levy on imports of hard liquor; and when the matter comes up for consideration it should be pointed out that importing liquor is on a different basis from importing other commodities.

When prohibition ends, the distilling industry in America will be in the typical "infant industry" class. Congress will be urged to give it ample protection; to put the import duties sky-high so that the money Americans spend for liquor will go to American producers and not to foreigners.

But we might also consider the fact that doing that will simply create a large liquor industry in this country with a vested interest in any future steps we may want to take on the liquor question. Might it not be wise not to give our distilleries too much protection? Wouldn't it, in other words, be a good thing if the liquor manufacturing trade failed to grow to the size it had before the prohibition era?

History must continue to be a string of accidents with an increasing disastrous trend until a comprehensive faith in the modernized World State, socialistic, cosmopolitan and creative, takes hold of the human imagination.—H. G. Wells.

The maintenance of peace and order is the first duty of government and if this duty is not performed by the states, society will eventually place it in the hands of a government that will perform it.—Judge John J. Parker, U. S. Court of Appeals.

Read the biographies of great men. This does not mean that you should read my biography.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims.

The racketeer has now grown strong and the tribute exacted by him is said to amount to nearly \$1,000,000,000 a year.—Attorney General Hugh S. Cummings.

No amount of statistics and no number of bulletins will take the place of a lamb chop and a glass of milk at the right moment.—U. S. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

No denomination has a corner on the saints. If that hurts your denominational pride, it may help your Christian humility.—Dr. Stanley E. Jones, missionary.

The Nazis have the conviction that there is a likeness in the facial representation of Christ and the photographs of Hitler.—Rev. Stanley High, Stamford, Conn.

New Commander of American Legion



Edward A. Hayes, attorney of Decatur, Ill., addressing the closing session of the American Legion convention in Chicago after his election as national commander. At his side is his wife.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

Everyday Religion

PUT IN THE CLUTCH

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

"Hitch your wagon to a star," Emerson told us in the old days.

But wagons are well nigh gone, driven out by motor cars. It changes our way of thinking too, before we know it. We are apt to think of a man as a kind of self-starter, able to go it on his own gas.

A friend in London sends me a set of "little grey books," all written in one key to prove one thing: "The power is within you." Maybe

it is—stored up in us, like a charged battery for us to use. But whose power is it and where did we get it? Do we make it ourselves?

It does make a difference how we think of it, whether we are a reservoir or a spring. In once case we are doing it alone, lifting ourselves by our own bootstraps. In the other, a Power greater than ourselves is flowing through us. One is like talent, the other like genius.

Anyway, all of us have power to be more than we are, and to do more than we do. As a boy, chased by an angry bull, I jumped a fence I was never able to jump again. A woman may be too tired to drag one foot after the other, but if her baby is ill she forget she is tired.

Yes, we have much more power than we use, however we get it. It



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"At building things we're not so bad," said Duncy. "And I'm really glad that we are going to take a trip upon this dandy raft."

"I know we'll have a lot of fun. Let's hurry, and 'twill soon be done. Gee, look at me! I'm working hard." And then the whole bunch laughed.

"You're working hard? Say, that's a joke!" said Scouty. "Why, you always poke at anything you're doing. You're a lazy 'Tiniest'!"

"But we don't care. We're used to it. It doesn't make us mad, one bit. The rest of us will keep on working. All will be all right."

"I wish that I could lend a hand," the parrot said. "You understand, though, that I haven't any hands. There's nothing I can do."

"Oh, that's all right," cried Goldy. "Gee, you are as helpful as can be. The bunch to build this dandy little raft, poll, came from you."

Soon Scouty stopped and looked around, and said, "The raft looks safe and sound. I'm sure 'twill hold together. We're already for our ride."

And then another Tiny roared. "All right, lads, let's all climb aboard. There's room enough for all of us, if we stand side by side."

THREE GUESSES



(Answers on Page 9)

is all a matter of putting in the clutch. Otherwise, we let the engine run on, wasting fuel and wearing out the car. As the Queen told Alice in Wonderland, we have to keep going in order to stay where we are. And we must go twice as fast, if we are to get anywhere. If we just wait or worry we do not make headway, much less get where we want to go.

How can we put in the clutch? Call it prayer, or letting ourselves go, or "a queer little turn of the heart." It does not matter, so long as we do it. It is not in our stars but in our minds. So far the little grey books are right—we must do the trick; no one will do it for us.

It is a great day when a man learns how to put in the clutch, step on the gas, and use all the power he has. It is so that ordinary men are made extraordinary, and big things are done. Who knows what he can do when he puts all there is in him into his job!

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PILLAR OF SALT

By L. L. R.

Calvin Coolidge justly deserved his nickname "Silent Cal," because he was, indeed, a man of few words. Many stories (some of them true) have been built around this trait in the late ex-President.

It is said that Mr. Coolidge once attended church without his wife. Upon his return, Mrs. Coolidge was anxious to learn of the sermon.

"Tell me, Calvin," she asked, "What did the preacher have to say? What was the text of his sermon?"

"Sin," was Mr. Coolidge's answer. "Well, what did he say about it?" "He was against it," he replied simply.

And there was the time, before he went to Washington, when Mr. Coolidge was entertaining newspapermen.

The guests arrived one by one. The first to appear was, let us say, Jim. Jim was offered a drink, which the statesman served but did not himself use.

The next on the scene was George. When given his glass, George suggested that Jim join him.

"Jim has had his," said Mr. Coolidge.

Things I've Wondered About—

If the arch was built to serve as a sort of "Arc de Triomphe" when the World War soldiers returned—why it still stands. Why the little round holes are in the pavement near the Plum Hollow golf course. What they do at the Agriculture Experiment station between Dixon and Sterling. How long the new road covering an "ake it" on the highway west of town. Why there wasn't a "nag" race at the horse show (which, incidentally, was a great exhibition). Why so many run through the local stop signs. If anyone really reads this Pillar. Why there isn't a brisk dramatic club in Dixon. Why the City doesn't operate a horse-drawn snow plow for the sidewalks during the winter months.

A travelling man emerged from a hotel and paused to light a cigarette.

"Well, how's everything, boss?" asked the colored doorman.

"Terrible!" was the reply. "Every thing is wrong. No business, debts, worry, and home only once a month."

"Say mister," said the door man, "How would you like being a colored man for a while?"

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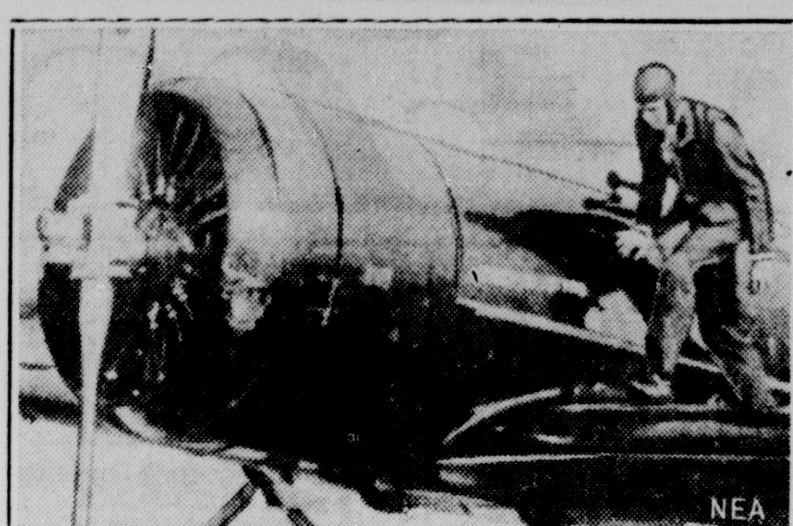
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concentrated and pure form. Pneumonias are classified into types 1, 2, 3 and 4, according to the nature of the germs responsible. For, though, generally speaking, the pneumonias are due to the germs known as pneumococci, these germs differ radically in their constitution and in their powers to cause destructive lung inflammation.

At the present time, we have effective pneumonia sera for only the pneumonias of type 1 and type 2. The pneumonias of types 3 and 4 are as yet untouched by sera.

Reports from abroad and in the United States where pneumonias are being treated with the available sera seem to indicate that in type 1 the death rate among serum treated patients is little more than half of that found among non-serum treated patients. In type 2 pneumonia, the death rate is less by about one-third among those patients treated with pneumonia serum.

The problem of the serum treatment of pneumonia is at the present time far from solved, considering that for types 3 and 4 we have as yet no effective serum and that the sera for pneumonia types



His northern European aerial survey over, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is shown disembarking from his red-winged hydroplane at Leningrad, Russia, on a visit to the Soviet Union. He had just completed a flight from Finland in two hours.

1 and 2 are costly and not as efficacious as we might hope them to be.

Tomorrow—Blushing and Flushing

SANDWICHES!!!

You will like our sandwiches and a delicious cup of coffee when you visit the Century of Progress. Walgreen's Drug Stores.

N. R. A. NO REGRETS AFTERWARDS



FOR the past three years clothing prices descended so rapidly that after you purchased you wished you had waited awhile. Now the situation is reversed. Clothing prices are going up as rapidly as they went down. Your cue is to buy here now where price advances are not yet reflected because we contracted for these suits before rising prices went into operation.

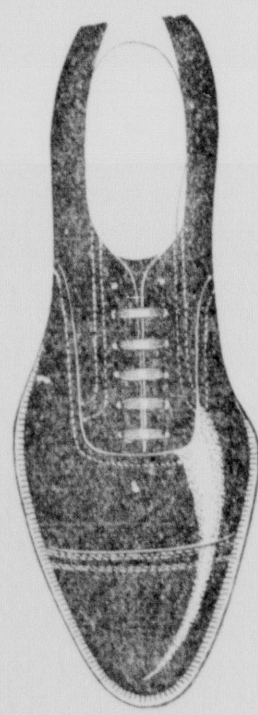
\$18.50 \$22.50 \$27.50

BRIAR BROWN
DUSTED STRIPES
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A COMPLETE COVERAGE OF FALL
STYLES IN FINE NEW TOPCOATS
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Uptown SHOES

Look new when they're old—for like old shoes when they're new. That's why our customers invariably point to the shoe they're wearing when they come in and say "give me the same shoe."

\$5.00

Other Shoes
\$2.95 Upward

HENRY BRISCOE

FIRST at PEORIA

Frozen Deposits in 376 Nat'l. Banks Now Being Reformed \$398,735,000

Over \$25,000,000 Is Reported Held In Illinois Banks

Washington, Oct. 6—(AP)—A total of \$398,735,000 in frozen deposits is involved in the list of 376 banks for which reorganization plans have been approved by the Treasury.

Of this amount, the Treasury estimated today, depositors will receive immediate release of approximately 50 per cent when the banks carry out the plans agreed upon and are licensed to open for business.

A total of \$31,151,000 in unrestricted deposits is held by the 376 banks.

While frozen deposits of these national banks amount to \$398,735,000 this does not mean that such a sum will be released to depositors when and if reorganization plans are acted upon and individual banks are reopened, the Treasury said.

The total represents the amount of deposits carried on the books of these institutions when conservators took charge of them after the bank holiday.

"It is estimated that, in most instances, depositors will receive an average of slightly better than 50 per cent of their balances when and if these unlicensed banks reopen, with additional percentages being available as slow or doubtful assets are converted into cash."

"The \$31,151,000 in unrestricted deposits represents deposits made since conservators have been in charge of these institutions. Such sums are segregated under conservatorships."

Illinois Banks

The unlicensed national banks in Illinois whose reorganization plans have been approved as of September 30, follow, with the location, name of bank, amount of frozen deposits and amount of unrestricted deposits under conservatorship, listed respectively:

Illinois F. R. D. No. 7

Aurora—Aurora N. B., 1,089,000 and 448,000.

Antonia—First N. B., 872,000 and 97,000.

Canton—Canton N. B., 806,000 and 94,000.

Charleston—National Trust Bank, 1,135,000 and 236,000.

Dixon—City N. B., 1,647,000 and 110,000.

East Peoria—Woodford County N. B., 118,000 and 24,000.

Granville—First N. B., 262,000 and 16,000.

La Grange—First N. B., 533,000 and 186,000.

Lincoln—N. B., 1,281,000 and 185,000.

Monticello—First N. B., 607,000 and 2,000.

Neoga—Cumberland County N. B., 192,000 and 40,000.

Niles Center—National Bank of, 863,000 and 65,000.

Paxton—First N. B., 509,000 and 106,000.

Peru—State N. B., 1,353,000 and 120,000.

Pontiac—National Bank of, 669,000 and 132,000.

Ridge Farm—City N. B., 52,000 and 10,000.

Savanna—First N. B., 625,000 and 104,000.

Sterling—First N. B., 1,197,000 and 22,000.

Urbana—First N. B., 632,000 and 72,000.

Woodstock—American N. B., 1,075,000 and 70,000.

Total 16,675,000 and 2,332,000.

Illinois F. R. D. No. 8

Allendale—First N. B., 291,000 and 31,000.

Albion—First N. B., 366,000 and 38,000.

Breese—First N. B., 235,000 and 6,000.

Bunker Hill—First N. B., 223,000 and 29,000.

Columbia—First N. B., 807,000 and none.

East St. Louis—First N. B., 4,386,000 and none.

Madison—First N. B., 525,000 and none.

Mascoutah—First N. B., 649,000 and 27,000.

Newton—First N. B., 540,000 and 44,000.

Pineville—First N. B., 692,000 and 45,000.

St. Elmo—First N. B., 157,000 and 17,000.

Worden—First N. B., 185,000 and 3,000.

Total 9,056,000 and 240,000.

Recapitulation

Illinois—F. R. D. No. 7 \$16,675,000 and \$2,332,000.

Illinois—F. R. D. No. 8 9,056,000 and 240,000.

Total \$25,731,000 and \$2,572,000.

METHODISTS TO CONDUCT THEIR OWN CAMPAIGNS

To Withdraw Aid from Present "Ineffective" Dry Agents

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 6—(AP)—The Rock River Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church apparently was through today with temperance organizations it termed as "ineffective," and in withdrawing financial aid suggested establishment of temperance committees within the church.

"It would be folly to continue financial aid to temperance organizations which have ceased to be effective and have become useless," a resolution adopted at yesterday's conference session, said.

The resolution was carefully worded to avoid mention of any particular dry organization and stated that it was neither the time for "castigation of temperance organizations which have performed useful services to mankind in the past, nor is it time for childish defense of organizations which have become ineffective."

The committee which drafted the resolution was headed by the Rev. Almer Pennwell, pastor of the Ravenswood Methodist church, Chicago.

American First to See Land in the Antarctic

Commander Charles Wilkes, in command of the American exploring expedition in Antarctic waters, first sighted land January 19, 1840, Captain D'Urville, in command of a French expedition, sighted a high mass thought to have been land covered with snow on the same day. Actual land was not seen by the French until January 22, observes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune.

Other explorers give full credit to Wilkes, especially in view of the fact that D'Urville did not drop a day from his calendar when crossing the one hundred and eightieth meridian to make the time correspond with the eastern hemisphere, making the actual date of his seeing anything January 20.

The United States has claim to the continent, as international law recognizes discovery as the prime test of ownership. If any question to the validity of the claim should arise it would probably be settled by international arbitration. No trace of man or land animals has ever been discovered.

Checked Cholera

The medical section of the League of Nations was asked to do something in the periodical epidemic of cholera devastating Foochow, China, says the Kansas City Star. A parade of carts was organized, carrying large figures which represented the wicked cholera devil and the good angel of boiled water. Men on the carts shouted to the people to drink only boiled water. This intense propaganda went on for several weeks prior to the appearance of the regular visitation of the dread scourge, and when the time came, hundreds in the villages around died of the plague and in the city itself not a single case was reported!

Apricot From China?

The apricot, one of California's most important fruit products, is believed to be a native of China. It was first introduced to the Pacific state back in the early mission days and has flourished there ever since. Its life habits are much like that of the peach, and some effort has been made to establish it in the East. However, in the East it faces one plant enemy so well known to peach growers, the curculio. There are three known species of apricot, the American type growing in a beautifully foliaged tree of spreading nature with a round top. The leaves are a bright green and the flowers pinkish white.

Stars Return to Shine in New Shows



Stage and screen were charmingly represented on the liner that brought these two travelers from their European vacations. They're Ina Claire (left) and Diana Wynward, soon to appear in new productions. Miss Wynward was enroute to Hollywood.

ROCHELLE HIGH TO PLAY DIXON HERE TOMORROW

First Conference Contest Of Football Season Is Near

By BRADLEY MOLL

Tomorrow will see the Dixon high school eleven in action against Rochelle in the first conference game of the season at the north side athletic field. The battle promises to be very close; viewing it from the result of Dixon's battle with Amboy last Saturday, which the locals lost by a score of 7 to 6.

As to the "dope" on Rochelle, little can be secured, the only information from which to draw conclusions is the scores of Dixon in combat and of Rochelle in action. The superiority of either team will be decided by Saturday's bat on the local field. In 1929 Rochelle was a visitor on the local gridiron and succeeded in defeating the purple and white of Dixon and at the same time winning the Northern Illinois conference football title. Their victory, however, was short lived, and the title was eventually forfeited to Dixon due to the ineligibility of one of the players on the Rochelle team.

In 1930 the Dixon team went to Rochelle and routed the Ogle county champions by a score of 25 to 0. In 1931 Coach Lindell turned out the N. I. C. champions and their exceptional team slaughtered Rochelle in their annual visit here by a score of 33 to 0. The 1932 season again saw Dixon with a strong team and on Rochelle's side, the D-agnites tied up another 13 to 0.

There will be two contests for the entertainment of the fans, the lightweight teams taking the field at 1:15 and this game to be followed by the contest between the heavyweight squads.

America B. C.

Whether the first human creatures roamed the wilds of Africa 20,000,000 years ago or whether man first appeared in the Gobi desert or some other region remains a puzzle on which geologists never cease to ponder, remarks the New York Sun. The controversy on man's first home does not overshadow in interest a report on ancient American culture presented by a representative of the American Museum of Natural History. Digging in their native soil, anthropologists of the United States turn up some of the most fascinating puzzles known to students of prehistoric man. When a quarry near Folsom, N. M., was examined the remains of extinct buffalo were found. Mounds in Kentucky have yielded skeletons and the remains of ancient dwellings believed to mark the site of a town which thrived in the South in 1008 B. C.

Firefly Is Efficient

The firefly is many times more efficient as a manufacturer of light than the most modern of human installations, according to a professor who lectured on "Infra-Red and Wireless Waves" at the Royal Institution, says the Montreal Herald. "Even in the very best lamps," said the professor, "only about 10 per cent of the radiation is visible to the human eye; the remainder is wasted in infra-red or heat radiations. An economy fortune awaits the man who will discover how to make 'cold' light on an industrial scale. So far the most efficient makers of the light are the luminous insects and bacteria, which know how to carry on chemical reactions to produce cold light. Experiments show, for example, that the firefly produces light which is all within the range of human visibility."

Much Uncertainty Over Correct Plural of "Bus"

"The Listener," discussing in the Boston Transcript the plural of "bus," says: The approved plural of "omnibus," of which word "bus" is a contraction, is "omnibusses," and by some it is assumed that the same rule applies to "bus," but it should be evident, in the Listener's opinion, that another rule should apply in the case of the contraction. The doubling of letters for plurals or for the indication of other parts of speech is influenced by pronunciation as well as by etymology and in the case of the word "omnibus" the accent being on the first syllable, there is no occasion for doubling the final "s" in the plural to prevent a mispronunciation. But in the contraction "bus" there is distinctly occasion for the doubling, for "buses," with the single "s" would naturally be pronounced to rhyme with "abuses," or "sluces." As it is to be pronounced "busses," it should be so spelled. The fact that "buss" in the singular may mean a kiss, as well as a vehicle of passengers, need not influence the case at all since in the English language there are many words which have different meanings.

Bermuda's Blue Laws

Gaming, dicing, even "merry songs" were strictly prohibited on Bermuda during the reign of the Puritan Cromwell in the little English colony's mother country. Plays were banned and swearing met with summary treatment throughout the week. A writer gives an account of the measures taken to enforce virtue by Bermuda during the Commonwealth. "The Bermudian church wardens, 'upright, honest and sober in their carriage,' were instructed to look into the 'lives and conversations' of the people and, on Sundays, after the reading of the lesson, to leave the church and having stopped anyone loitering in the churchyard, to 'search the worst and most suspected places' with the purpose of sending to divine service all who were not compelled by circumstances to be absent."

Kelly's Captor

To Detective Sergeant William Haney of Memphis, above, goes the distinction of capturing George "Machine Gun" Kelly, shooting a shotgun against Kelly's chest when the desperado opened the door of his room, Haney forced him to drop his .45 automatic and surrender.



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LEGION ADOPTED PLANS FOR THREE-FOLD PEACE FIGHT

Crime, Communism and Depression Objects Of Their Attack

Chicago, Oct. 6—(AP)—America's Legionnaires packed up their bags and marched homeward today, determined on a three-fold peace time war—against crime, Communism, and the economic recession.

Under the leadership of a tall attorney of Decatur, Ill.—Edward Hayes, now 42, an Ensign at the Great Lakes Naval Station during the war against Germany—the American Legion was definitely committed to aid the police authorities in the suppression of crime, to oppose Communism and to help whip the depression by supporting the NRA.

The Legion's views on these and a variety of other subjects, including rehabilitation for disabled former soldiers were outlined in resolutions adopted yesterday before adjournment of its 15th annual convention, which meets next year in Miami.

Calling upon the new National Commander to appoint a law and order committee to study the crime problem, the Legion asked that this body devise a plan whereby it could actively participate in the curbing of criminals, on both a national and state basis.

For State Committees The anti-crime resolution also suggested the appointment of state law and order committees to study the crime situation in their communities to report back at the next regular conventions of the state departments. Legislation, both state and national, restricting the possession of machine guns, "sub-machine guns and lethal weapons" to the organized military and law enforcement forces, was suggested.

Meanwhile the Legion pledged itself to an "unqualified support and aid to constituted authorities for the prevention and suppression of crime."

Communism was dealt with in a resolution calling for the deportation of alien Communists, the refusal of entry of Communists into this country, and the enactment of laws to punish all persons who "advocate the overthrow of the government."

To See President At the same time diplomatic recognition of Russia was opposed, as was the extension of credit to that government or its agencies.

The Legion's rehabilitation program, which requests free federal hospitalization for all veterans, even if their ailments have been contracted since the war, and its policy in favor of strengthening the nation's defense, were also approved. The new Commander said he would stress the rehabilitation program and the building up of the defenses of the nation, and added that he planned to call on President Roosevelt within the next two weeks to lay the Legion's action before him, an ask his cooperation. In addition he said he planned a membership drive.

NEED

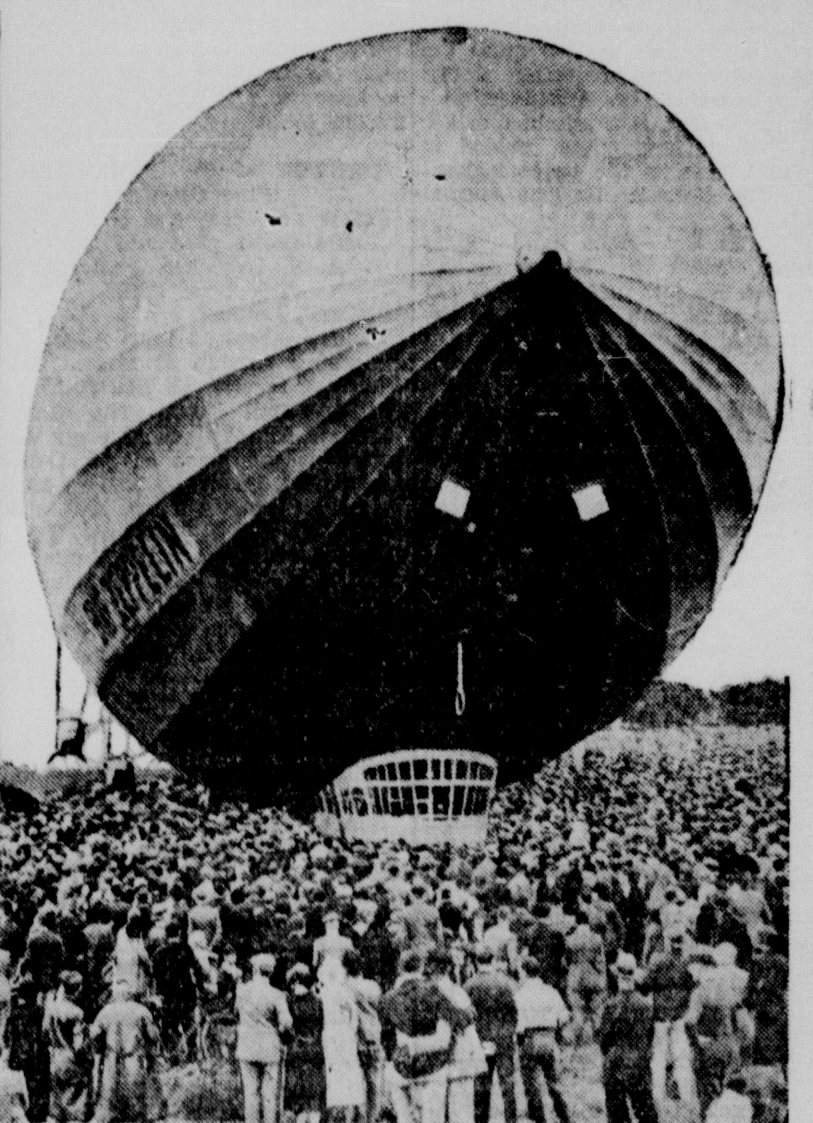
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Everyone like our tablets. Come in and get a package. 3 for 10c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

World's Fair Awaits Arrival of Graf Zeppelin



The Graf Zeppelin, famous German airship, pictured here with a throng that gathered to see it moored, will visit the Chicago World's Fair, probably October 25. Inset: Dr. Hugo Eckener, who will be in command of the dirigible when it arrives at the Exposition.



The Graf Zeppelin, famous German airship, pictured here with a throng that gathered to see it moored, will visit the Chicago World's Fair, probably October 25. Inset: Dr. Hugo Eckener, who will be in command of the dirigible when it arrives at the Exposition.

NRA WILL SEEK TO SETTLE ILL. MINE TROUBLES

NRA General Counsel Held Conference In Springfield

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 6—(AP)—The National Recovery Administration today shouldered the problem of bringing peace to the Illinois mine fields, battleground of rival unions.

There is hope for a solution through the NRA's oft-mentioned coal code, indicated Donald R. Richberg, general counsel, after talking with all elements of coal diggers and mine owners in a series of conferences at the State House yesterday.

"I think we've got the basis for working out a proposition which may be helpful," Richberg said as he returned to Washington to place the information on Illinois before General Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator, and the National Labor Board, headed by Senator Wagner of New York.

It was the first time that the federal government gave its full attention to the prolonged controversy, punctuated by rioting, between members of the United Mine Workers of America and the Progressive Miners of America, as to which group should be allowed to dig for coal.

Governor Horner, who arranged the conferences with Richberg, saw hope or "federal intervention and possible arbitration" since the NRA has taken a hand in the mine troubles.

Need letter heads or bill heads. Men's belts are used mostly for B. F. Shaw Printing Co. sports wear in Great Britain.

This Week Specials

October 7 to Closing

DELICIOUS and NOVEL CASTLE CONES	6c
GENEROUS 10c CUPS and CONES	5c
10c SUNDAES, All Flavors	5c
PINTS, All Flavors	11c

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Wonderful Bargains!

FULTON POTATOES, peck	15c
EARLY OHIO WINTER POTATOES, 100-lb. Sack	\$1.75
IRISH COBBLER WINTER POTATOES, sack	\$1.98
Get Your Winter Potatoes Now!	
50 lbs. of SOLID CABBAGE	98c
FANCY HONEY	10c
8 lbs. DELICIOUS APPLES	25c
FANCY COOKING APPLES — 8 lbs.	25c
8 lbs. SWEET POTATOES	25c
REAL CORN, Can 10c; EARLY JUNE SIFTED PEAS	11c

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AMBROSIA BAKING CHOCOLATE—Marked in squares and guaranteed to please. Why pay a high price for advertising. 1/2-pound cake	15c
NONE SUCH OVAL SARDINES—Tomato or Mustard, 15-oz.	10c
NAVY BEANS—New Crop. 3 pounds	13c
AUNT JEMIMA or VIRGINIA SWEET PANCAKE FLOUR, Pkg.	10c
Sun-Ray Brand, New Crop TOMATOES, 2 No. 2 Cans 19c	
ASSORTED CREAM MINTS, 1/2-lb. Pkg.	10c
HABIT TOILET TISSUE, 1000 Sheet Rolls, 3 for	13c
NONE SUCH RUNNING SALT, Plain or Iodized, 2 lbs. 6c	
PRUNES, Large Size — 2 lbs.	21c
SWEET PICKLED RED BEETS, 15-oz. Jar	19c
CALIFORNIA TOKAY RED GRAPES, 2 lbs.	17c
FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT, Large Juicy Fruit, 2 for	13c
CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS, 5-lb. Pkg.	29c
SUN-BRITE CLEANSER, Chases Dirt — 2 Cans	9c
CRANBERRIES, Saturday Only, quart	10c
REAL JERSEY SWEET POTATOES — 4 lbs.	23c
FRESH SOLID HEAD LETTUCE — 2 Heads	15c
KEITHLEY'S HOME GROWN CELERY, Crisp and Sweet, lb.	10c

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FARMERS—We Pay 22c for Clean, Fresh Eggs. FARMERS—Bring your products in, we will trade for what you have.

BULK OYSTERS, quart	59c
BONELESS SMOKED HAM ROLLS, lb.	17 1/2c
DIXON STANDARD CREAMERY (2 lbs. limit), lb.	23c
COTTAGE CHEESE (Creamed), pint	10c
MORE OF THOSE TENDER POT ROASTS, lb. 10c & 12 1/2c	
LEAN BOILING BEEF or BEEF STEW, lb.	7c
HOCKS, HEARTS or SPARERIBS, lb.	7c
YOUNG LAMB BREAST STEW, lb. 5c. HOG LIVER, lb. 6c	
BOLOGNA, FRANKFURTS or MINCED HAM, lb.	12 1/2c
SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE (Farmer's Style), lb.	19c
PORK SAUSAGE, All Pure Pork, Made Daily, lb.	12 1/2c
PORK LOIN ROASTS (No Waste), lb.	12 1/2c
FRESH GROUND BEEF	3 lbs. 25c
FRESH AND CORNED BEEF TONGUES, lb.	14 1/2c
BRAINS, lb.	10c

CANE SUGAR 10 Lbs. for 49c With Order	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 Lbs. \$1.07
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NEW SHIPMENT OF PAN CAKE FLOUR—All Standard Brands	10c up
CANE and MAPLE SYRUP	10c up
GINGER SNAPS or FIG BARS, lb.	12 1/2c
NEW CROP NAVY BEANS	4 lbs. 19c
NEW SOUTHERN SORGHUM, 1/2 Gallon	40c
FANCY WHOLE RICE, lb.	6c
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT	2 for 25c
NEW BULK CORNMEAL, Yellow or White	3 lbs. 10c
ACORN SQUASH	3 for 10c
NEW RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS, bunch	5c

Home Grown Spinach, Endive, Lettuce, Celery, Carrots, Turnips, Cranberries, Cabbage, Slicing Tomatoes, Egg Plant, Cauliflower, Squash, Spanish Onions, Sweet Potatoes, Fruits, Plums, Grapes, Pears, Grapefruit, Apples, Oranges and Bananas.

WHAT GASOLINE AT REGULAR PRICE HAS HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK STEPPED-UP 70?

THE NEW SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE!

News of the Churches

GOOD THOUGHTS

Universal peace issues from infinite mind, and to this mind the thoughts of men are being drawn in essential unity. Misunderstanding due to sin, is a mischief maker spiritual understanding, welded in righteousness, is the peace maker. —The Christian Science Journal

Still in thy right hand carry gentle peace to silence envious tongues. Be just and fear not. Let all the ends thou aimest at be thy country's, thy God's and truth's. —Shakespeare

Like the rainbow, peace rests on the earth, but its arch is lost in Heaven. Heaven bathes it in hues of light—it springs up amid tears and clouds—it is a reflection of the eternal sun—it is an assurance of calm—it is the sign of a great covenant between God and man. —Colton

Ah, when shall all men's good be each man's rule, and universal peace lie like a shaft of light across the land? —Tennyson

Peace is liberty in tranquility. —Cicero

If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men. Be not overcome of evil but overcome evil with good. —Romans 12:16-21

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Third st., near Galena Ave. J. Franklin Young, Minister. Bible school at 9:45. This will be Rally Day and everybody should be on hand at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. This will be the fall Communion Service and Rally Day also. Theme: "Memory and Conservation Beside the Table." Mrs. Lester Wilhelm will sing.

Friday at 2:30. The Candle-Lighters Aid Society will meet at the Manse, assistant hostesses: Mrs. Staples, Mrs. Sterrett, Mrs. Rowland and Miss Raymond. The fall Church Nights will begin Wednesday evening, Oct. 18th and continue through Nov. 2.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 West Second st. Regular service Sunday morning Oct. 8th, at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death, Real?"

Wednesday evening testimonial service at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except on holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

CHURCH of the BRETHREN

(Pine Creek) (One mile east and one-half mile north of Penn. Cor.) A. S. Brubaker, Pastor. Telephone 9R3.

SUNDAY, October 8: Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. Morning worship at 11:00. Evening services at 7:30 P. M. FRIDAY, Oct. 6th — The Home-Makers Sunday school class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peary, at 7:30 P. M. Also Friday evening, Oct. 6th, the Men's and Women's Bible classes will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt. Come early for supper together. Be at Church Sunday, so that we may worship together.

GRACE EVANGELICAL

A. D. Shaffer, Pastor. Mrs. O. E. Strook, Organist. Services as follows: Morning prayer at 9:30. Sunday school at 9:45. Harry Giles will superintend the classes. We have classes for all ages. You are welcome to come and visit Grace Sunday school. Divine Worship at 10:45. Theme: "Loyalty To The Church." E. L. C. E. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme: "Fellowship." The Young People's Missionary Circle will meet in the church on Monday evening at 7:30. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet on Tuesday afternoon. Mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:30. Shepherd's class meeting on Thursday evening. Choir rehearsal on Friday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Walter W. Marshall, Minister. Mrs. Lisette M. Drach, S. S. Supt. Mrs. Theodore Gaul, Mus. Dir. Sunday: Prayer meeting at 9:50. Great Sunday school rally at 9:45 A. M. Special program presented by the junior and primary departments. Help up make a record by coming yourself and bringing some one with you. Adult subject: "What is Conversion?" Morning worship at 10:45 A. M. Sermon theme: "Barriers Removed." Pioneers at 6:30.

Penguins at World's Fair



Penguins, those funny Antarctic fowl always dressed in formal attire, seldom fail to amuse Americans. The mounted penguins in the Byrd South Pole Ship, anchored in North Lagoon of the Chicago World's Fair, were a source of plentiful fun for Jimmy Kite and Edith Hogan, shown here. There are many more Antarctic exhibits aboard the boat.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Special program, "Arrows." Come and bring a friend.

Gospel service at 7:30 P. M. "A Doubter Convinced."

Monday at 7:30 P. M. Advisory board will meet at the parsonage. Tuesday at 10 A. M. Prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Busker.

Wednesday at 6:45 P. M. Young peoples prayer meeting. Continue study of "Methodist of Soul Winning."

Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Mid-week service of prayer and praise. Subject: "The Upper Room." Open forum.

Thursday at 10:00 A. M. Prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. If you have no church home, you will have a hearty welcome at our church. Come and visit us.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Dr. Gilbert Stansell, Pastor. 10:45 Public worship and communion, conducted by the pastor. He will introduce the new ritual and asks every Methodist in Dixon to help him in this service. 9:45 Church school. 5:00 Young People's Fellowship. 6:30 Epworth League, Helen Mc-Nichol and committee in charge. 7:30. The pastor will conduct the evening services. Everyone invited to all these appointments.

Divine worship at 9:00 A. M. Sunday school at 10:00 A. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Hennepin Ave. & Second St. James A. Barnett, Pastor. Bible School at 9:30 A. M. James G. Leach, Supt. Miss Golda Cunningham, Supt. of Children's Division. Classes for all ages. Morning worship and preaching at 10:45. Observance of the Lord's Supper in charge of the elders. Special music by the choir with Miss Ora Floto directing and Miss Golda Gignas at the organ. Sermon by the pastor and responsive service in observance of "The Week of the Ministry."

C. E. prayer meeting at 6:30. Genevieve Reitzell, president. Junior C. E. at 6:30 in charge of Mrs. J. F. Kindig, Supt.

Evening preaching service at 7:30. The Men's chorus will be in charge of the music with a special number and with Clinton Fahrney at the organ. Sermon by the pastor, "Trying to Be Like Other Folks." Preaching service at Grand De-tour Christian church at 2:30.

STATE HOSPITAL

The Sunday afternoon service at 3:15 P. M. for the staff, patients and attendants will be conducted by the Rev. A. D. Shaffer of the Grace Evangelical church.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Sunday: Bible school at 10:00 Keith Swartz, Supt. in charge.

MINISTERIAL ASSN.

The service at the county jail at 2:00 P. M. will be conducted by the Rev. A. G. Suechting, of the Immanuel Lutheran church.

BETHEL CHURCH

N. Galena Ave. & Morgan Street

Herman W. Lambert, Pastor. 9:45 A. M. Bible school. J. U. Weyant, Supt.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor. 8:00 Early worship. Celebrating the Holy Communion. 9:30 A. M. Bible School. Rally Day. 10:30 A. M. Divine worship. Celebrating Holy Communion. Reception of members. 5:00 P. M. Junior Luther League. 6:30 P. M. Senior Luther League.

BRETHREN CHURCH

Wm. E. Thompson, Minister. Sunday will be Rally Day and we expect a large attendance in all departments of our Sunday school at 9:30. Every member should be present with a well prepared lesson. Those who are not in Sunday school are invited to meet with us.

At 10:30 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers will give a report of the District meeting which was held at Lena, Ill. All are invited to this service. Mrs. David Wade will sing.

7:00 P. M. A Rally day service has been arranged and a very interesting program will be given as follows:

Leader—Lee Huffman. "Rally to the Home"—Mrs. Edward Myers. Duet—Harriett McWethy, Garland Utz. "Rally to the Church"—C. A. Byran. Rally Talk—Lillie Thompson. "Rally to the Savior"—Marie Thompson. "Faces You Meet"—Cartoon. Duet—Mrs. Howard Emmert.

Mrs. Russell Jones. Reading—Plus Burgard. "What to Do Next"—The pastor.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor. 8:00 Early worship. Celebrating the Holy Communion. 9:30 A. M. Bible School. Rally Day. 10:30 A. M. Divine worship. Celebrating Holy Communion. Reception of members. 5:00 P. M. Junior Luther League. 6:30 P. M. Senior Luther League.

7:30 P. M. Vespers. Celebrating the Holy Communion. The pastor will celebrate the Holy Communion in the homes of the sick and infirm Monday and Tuesday.

You are invited to our appointments.

Nurses Record Sheets. We always keep a supply on hand. B. P. Shaw Printing Co. If you have anything what so ever to sell why not try a for sale ad in the Dixon Telegraph?

All Flavor Special 15c Pint

Chocolate Strawberry Vanilla Peanut Brittle English Toffee Chocolate Chip Caramel Candy Mint

Black Walnut Chocolate Pecar Fruit Luscious Butterscotch Orange Sherbet Pineapple Sherbet Lime Sherbet

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APRICOTS—2 1/2 Size Can Heavy Syrup. 35c 2 Cans	Ar-comony SOAP FLAKES— Quick Dissolving. 27c 5-lb. Box
Santa Clara PRUNES— 2 lbs. 19c	Post's BRAN FLAKES— 2 Reg. Pkgs. 15c

SUNNY SOUTH PANCAKE FLOUR—
3 1/4-lb. Sack **19c**
An Excellent Self-Rising Pancake Flour.

LUX TOILET SOAP—
3 Bars. **19c**

SANI-FLUSH— Can 20c FREE, 10c Can of Mela with each can.	Blue Front TOMATO JUICE— 4 10-oz. Cans 19c First Pressing
Blue Front VEGETABLE SOUP— 2 24-oz. Cans 23c	JELSER— Asst. Flavors, 4 Pkgs. 19c
Armour's MILK— 4 Tall Cans. 25c	NAVY BEANS— 4 lbs. 20c

BUTTER—Cloverbloom,
lb. **25c**
COCOA—Fine Quality,
lb. **12c**
OATS—Royal Blue, Quick Cooking,
55-oz. Pkg. **15c**

PURE CANE SORGHUM.
HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR FRESH EGGS.
Complete Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Specials For Saturday, Oct. 7

MILK — Melody 3 Tall Cans 17c	Red & White GELATINE DESSERT Each 5c
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SUPER SUDS— Two 10c Packages 17c	BLUE & WHITE SIFTED PEAS— 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
POST TOASTIES Or RED & WHITE — 2 Pkgs. 21c	NORTHERN TISSUE— 8 Rolls 49c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER— 2 Pkgs. 15c	RED & WHITE PEANUT BUTTER— Full 16-oz. Jar 17c
BLUE & WHITE PINEAPPLE— Matched Slices — Large Cans 21c	RED & WHITE TAPIOCA— 2 Pkgs. 19c
SWANS DOWN BISCUIT MIX— For Light Fluffy Biscuits 31c	FLY TOX— 1/2 Pint — Each 29c
BRILLO—Cleaner and Polisher, Aluminum — 2 for 17c	

CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS 5-lb. Pkg. 31c	PUFFED WHEAT 2 PKGS. 19c
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Lb. **21 1/2c**

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3 lbs. **25c**

ROUND STEAK, lb. 14 1/2c
SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 14 1/2c
T-BONE STEAK, lb. 14 1/2c

RIB BOIL

Lb. **4 1/2c**

Pork Shoulder ROAST

Lb. **8 1/2c**
CENTER CUT

Spare Ribs

Lb. **6c**

Full Cream **CHEESE** Mild Wisconsin Lb. **12 1/2c**

HAMS Fresh, Boneless Not Fat or Bone **13 1/2c**

Ring Bologna Lb. **10c**

SMALL WEINERS, Buehler's Best Lb. **14c**

Spring Chickens lb. **14 1/2c**

BUEHLER BROTHERS, Inc.

All You Want!

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Lb. **6c**

NONE PRICED OVER

Chuck Roast Any Cut lb. 11c

Veal Chops or Roast lb. 9c

CHICKEN, PEA, CELERY, ASPARAGUS, VEGETABLE AND OTHER

Campbell's SOUPS 4 10 1/2-OZ. CANS **30c**
3 CANS 29c ADDITIONAL CAN 1c OR

Libby's TOMATO JUICE 4 13 1/2-OZ. CANS **26c**
3 CANS 25c ADDITIONAL CAN 1c OR

WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN BANTAM

Peter Pan CORN 4 NO. 2 CANS **40c**
3 CANS 39c ADDITIONAL CAN 1c OR

Tomatoes 4 NO. 2 CANS **30c**
3 CANS 29c ADDITIONAL CAN 1c OR

Corn 3 CANS 29c ADDITIONAL CAN 1c OR	Spaghetti 4 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 24c
June Peas 3 CANS 44c ADDITIONAL CAN 1c OR	Spaghetti 2 CANS 19c ADDITIONAL CAN 1c OR
Early June Peas 3 CANS 39c ADDITIONAL CAN 1c OR	Navy Beans 4 LBS. 22c ADDITIONAL LB. 1c OR
Quick Cooking Old Regular Quaker Oats 2 5M. PKGS. 17c ADDITIONAL PKG. 1c OR	Soap 6 BARS 39c ADDITIONAL BAR 1c OR
Red-White Macaroni 3 8-LB. 25c ADDITIONAL 8-LB. 1c OR	Soap 3 CANS 19c ADDITIONAL CAN 1c OR
Spaghetti 2 PKGS. 17c ADDITIONAL PKG. 1c OR	Kitchen Kleenzer 4 CANS 24c ADDITIONAL CAN 1c OR
Spaghetti 3 PKGS. 20c ADDITIONAL PKG. 1c OR	CIGARETTES 10 Pkgs. \$1.19 or 11 Pkgs. \$1.20

Buy Now—Save Now

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR
24 lbs. \$1.05; 48 lbs. \$2.09
Gold Medal Flour 24-lb. \$1.05 48-lb. \$2.09

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK 6 TALL CANS **34c**
White Bread (UNSULFUR) 14-LOAF **6c**
Quaker Maid 3 16-oz. 17c
PORK & BEANS 2 LBS. **29c**
Flake Crackers 2 LBS. **29c**
Chocolate Susans 1 LB. **25c**
Oxydol 2 5M. PKGS. **17c**

BANANAS, Firm, ripe 4 lbs. **25c**

ONIONS 50-lb. bag **89c**

TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. **15c**

CELERY 3 stalks **10c**

COOKING APPLES 5 lbs. **25c**

SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. **25c**

MEAT DEPT. — 301 First St., Dixon

Beef Pot Roast lb. **11c**

Boneless Fresh Ham lb. **17c**

Pork Shoulder Roast lb. **8c**

Aged American Cheese lb. **19c**

ROBERTS' IRISH STYLE Bacon 2 lbs. **25c**

Whole or Half 8 to 10 lb. average 2 lbs. **25c**

A & P FOOD STORES
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., Middle Western Division

SERIOUS AUTO ACCIDENT SUN. IN W. BROOKLYN

Lafe Nelles Is Rendered
Unconscious By Col-
lision In Village

By HENRY GEHANT

West Brooklyn—Joseph Campbell skidded into the ditch near the Yocum corners on Saturday and had to be pulled out.

Mr. and Mrs. William Halboth and son Wayne took the train into Chicago on Monday where they enjoyed the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Gehant were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Walters at Batavia.

Mrs. Ellen Modine left for Ottawa, Canada, on Monday to spend the winter with her sister.

Otto Krenz drove to Mendota Wednesday evening where he helped make merry at a party given in honor of his mother's eightieth birthday.

Julius Gehant and Harold Michel returned home the middle of the week from Waukegan, where they were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons.

Mrs. Madyolin Small is here from Chicago and is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr.

Mrs. Ervin Gehant returned home from the Mendota hospital

on Thursday after submitting to a tonsillar operation.

The corner of First and Woods street was the scene of a serious auto accident on Sunday evening about 7:30 when a Ford truck driven by Lafe Nelles and a Chevrolet coach driven by Paul McCaffery of Walton crashed head-on. Nelles was thrown from his machine as it turned over and concussion of the brain resulted when his head struck the gravel road bed. He was rendered unconscious for nearly an hour. McCaffery escaped uninjured and both cars were towed to the garage for repairs. Mrs. Nelles was called home from Chicago where she was spending the week with relatives.

Henry Glaser was a business caller in town from the vicinity of Steward on Tuesday.

Roy Conibear was here from Lee Center on Monday doing electrical work.

Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. Martha Joplin were out from Chicago Tuesday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark.

Frank Knauer purchased a new sedan at Shabbona Monday.

Ralph Lauer was over from Sublette Tuesday calling upon business friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melhausen were here from near Ashton Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin.

The high school pupils motored to Mendota Tuesday after school and enjoyed a weiner roast at the park and then took in the movie.

Bert Long was a business caller in Rockford Wednesday.

Mrs. James Phelan returned home from Chicago the latter part of the week after visiting with her daughter, Sister Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gehant, Mr.

President Opens Third Game of Series



President Franklin D. Roosevelt throwing the ball that opened the third game of the World Series, the first to be played in Washington. As was fitting to the occasion, the Washington Senators beat the New York Giants 4 to 0.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

and Mrs. Cyril Gehant, Mrs. F. D. Gehant, Marion and Melvin Gehant were here from Aurora on Sunday enroute to Sublette to

spend the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Malach.

Mrs. Mae Gallagher and Mrs. Lewis Henry were here from Lee Tuesday calling upon friends and relatives.

John Zinke drove to Cherry on Saturday after two truckloads of coal from the mine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris were here from Inlet on Wednesday visiting at the Kate Tressler home.

The high school teachers chartered the Kaufman bus on last Saturday and took in the entire public school pupils to the World's Fair returning the same evening.

Rev. D. P. Healy spent several days at St. Charles where he assisted in conducting Forty Hours.

Raymond Mann is absent from his milk route this week recovering from an operation at the Mendota hospital.

William Carnahan was down from Compton calling upon friends on Monday.

Raymond Delhotal was up from near Harmon on Wednesday and called at the home of his father, Frank Delhotal.

Frank Vincent had one of his best horses killed by lightning during the electrical storm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zinke were in LaSalle shopping on Tuesday.

Chief Deputy Linn Agraves of Sterling was here Monday looking after the interests of his farm in Viola township.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gehant were in Dixon Monday calling upon friends.

Bertal Dennis was over from the vicinity of Franklin Grove on Saturday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haerner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Halboth motored to Chicago Saturday where they took in the fair.

Arthur Montavon, Albert Ge-

Keeps Nerve



Smartly dressed and cheerful, Katherine Kelly, wife of "Machine Gun" Kelly, stepped from the plane carrying her from Memphis to jail in Oklahoma City and greeted her mate with, "Hello, sweetheart, keep your lip shut," according to federal officers. She is shown here as she was photographed at the start of the flight.

hant and John Burkhardt motored to Dixon several days this week where they served upon the jury.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hahn and Mrs. Frank Gehant, Sr. motored to

Valparaiso, Ind. on Sunday where they visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James De-

vine.

The card party Sunday evening was another success. The lucky prize winners were as follows: Mrs. John Halbmaier, Mrs. Oliver Chaon, Jacob Henkel, and Otto Ege. In the 500 hundred, Mrs. James Biggart and Mrs. Hettert Miller, Cletus Henkel and Frank Knauer. Mrs. Paul Halbmaier, Mrs. Arthur Montavon and Mrs. Nellie Armato will serve upon the committee next Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pine, Miss Armella Ruhland and Earl White motored to northern Wisconsin on Saturday and enjoyed an over Sunday outing.

Do not overlook attending the card party at the school hall on next Wednesday evening sponsored by the Domestic Science ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer were out from Chicago Sunday and visited at the homes of their parents here.

Ernest Vincent motored to LaSalle Tuesday in quest of auto repairs.

Xavier Gehant was down from Dixon Saturday and visited at the William Auchstetter home.

Everyone enjoys a visit to the Walgreen stores at the Century of Progress. It is a nice place for luncheon.

Salvador's most important export products—coffee and sugar—are shipped in imported jute bags 65 per cent of which are purchased in England and 20 per cent in India.

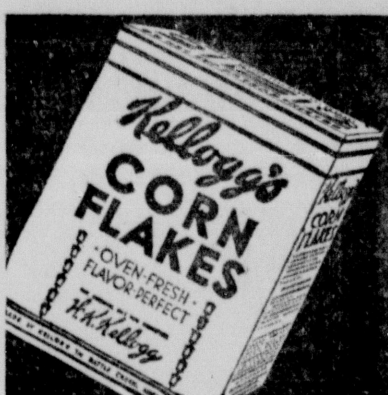
Occupational Tax Record Books for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil; neither shalt thou speak in a cause to decline after many to wrest judgment.—Exodus, 23:2.

The mob is man voluntarily descending to the nature of the beast.—Emerson.

The best VALUE



"When you are offered a substitute for genuine Kellogg's, remember it is seldom in the spirit of service."

W. A. Kellogg
OF BATTLE CREEK

NATIONAL'S FALL FOOD FESTIVAL Specials

It's time to celebrate—new, fresh packs are here—the pick of this year's crops—so we're offering you a harvest of values every day—every week in October. And every one is a value that makes you want to buy here and now.

RIDGEMOOR COUNTRY ROLL

Butter 19c lb.

National's Fancy Pasteurized Pure Cream Butter 25c lb.

Corn 29c 4 No. 2 cans

Amer. Home Golden Bantam or Country Gentleman Corn 2 No. 2 19c cans

Peas 25c 2 No. 2 cans

Amer. Home—Sifted or Telephone

Teenie Weenie 21c 2 No. 1 cans

Peas—June

Navy Beans 13c 3 lbs.

Fry Hand Picked Mich.

Rice 13c 3 lbs.

Fancy BLUE ROSE

Flour 89c 49-lb. bag

HAZEL—All Purpose

Enter Betty Crocker's Cake Naming Contest, Oct. 1-15

Gold Medal Flour 105c 24 1/2-lb. bag

Kitchen Tested

Festival Cake each 25c

Doughnuts 3 for 5c Pan Rolls doz. in pkg. 8c

Amer. Home—A family treat National—fresh baked

Prunes 19c 2 lbs.

Calif. Santa Clara 40/50

Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 cans 25c

Mild Amer. Cheese 17c lb.

Fig Bars Sawyer's fresh 10c lb.

Swift's Lard Silverleaf 2 1-lb. cans 15c

Cake Flour Pillsbury's 23 1/2-lb. pgs. 27c

Pumpkin Amer. Home 2 No. 2 cans 15c

Quaker Oats Quick or Regular reg. pkg. 6c

Oats Fort Dearborn—Quick cooking reg. pkg. 5c

Malt-O-Meal Wheat Cereal 24-oz. 19c

Syrup Amer. Home 17c pint

Lucky Strike CIGARETTES 21c 2 pgs.

Caution of 10 pgs. \$1.05

● Household Needs

FREE! Rubber Shower and Bath Cap with purchase of 4 rolls

Seminole 25c 4 1000 Cotton-soft rolls

Bluing 9c 2-oz. bottle

Little Bo-Boop 23c Little Bo-Boop bot.

Enter \$10,000 Contest

Oxydol 20c 2 small 1-lb. pgs. 17c

Full Standard Quality

Tomatoes 29c 4 No. 2 cans

American Home Tomatoes 2 No. 2 19c cans

● Festive Specials Made by Our Master Bakers

● More Extra Values

PEACHES 27c 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans

AVONDALE HALVES

BREAD 6c Pound Loaf

COUNTRY CLUB

Layer Cake 25c Each

SILVER WALNUT

RAISINS 29c 4 Lb. Pkg.

SUNMAID SEEDLESS

Crackers 23c 2 Lb. Box

CRISP and FRESH

Apricots 27c 2 Lbs.

FRESH BULK

SEMINOLE TISSUE 25c 4 Rolls

BUTTER 47c 2 lbs.

COUNTRY CLUB CREAMERY

BACON 13 1/2c Lb.

WHOLE or HALF

LARD 19c 3 lbs.

KETTLE RENDERED

POTATOES 1.79

GENUINE RED RIVERS

Good Keepers

Onions 29c 10 Lb. Sack

YELLOW GLOBE

Apples 25c 5 lbs.

JONATHAN or GRIMES

GREEN JAPAN TEA 29c Lb.

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 39c 5 Lb. Box

CORN FLAKES 10c Large Pkg.

MILK 17c 3 Tall Cans

COUNTRY CLUB

COCOA 23c 2 Lb. Box

MOTHER'S BRAND

CATSUP 25c 2 14-oz. bottles

COUNTRY CLUB

SAUER KRAUT 22c 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans

Mr. Farmer!—Bring us your Eggs

MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

NRA MEMBER

KROGER'S

Make the nearby Kroger Store YOUR KROGER STORE

DIXON, ILL.

OCTOBER 6 and 7

Crackers 23c 2 Lb. Box

CRISP and FRESH

Apricots 27c 2 Lbs.

FRESH BULK

SEMINOLE TISSUE 25c 4 Rolls

BUTTER 47c 2 lbs.

COUNTRY CLUB CREAMERY

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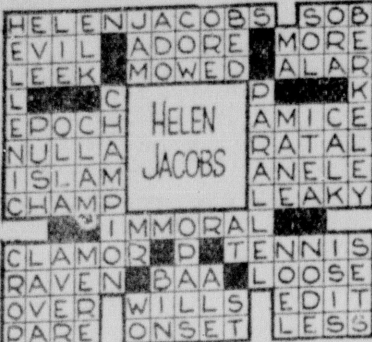
SAUER KRAUT 22c 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans

Musical Genius

HORIZONTAL

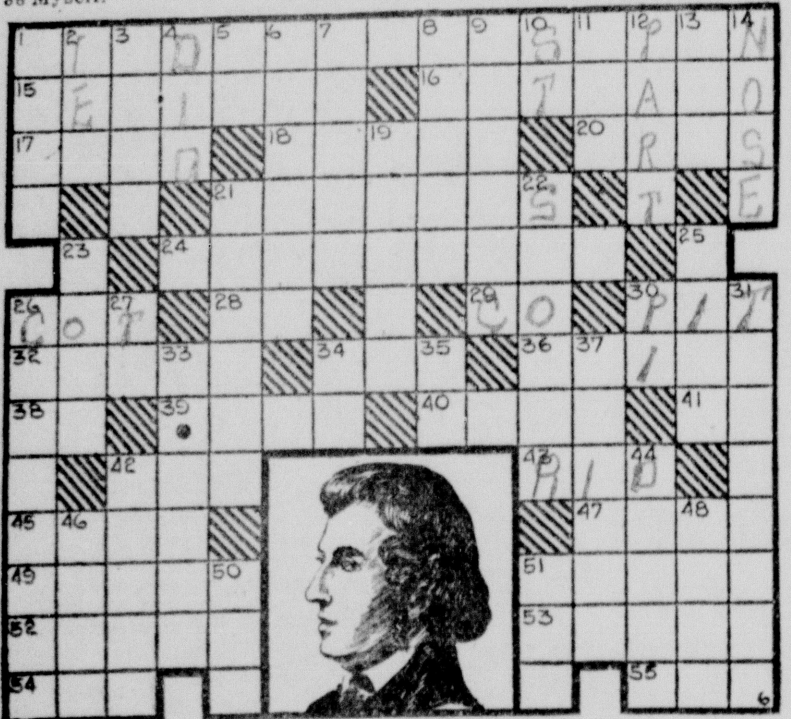
- 1 Who is the Polish musician in the picture? (1809-1849).
- 15 Reproached.
- 16 Member of one of the foremost tribes in the Philippines.
- 17 Imitated.
- 18 The man in the picture was a master of — music.
- 19 American flatboats.
- 21 Recompences.
- 24 Collecting at one point.
- 26 Folding bed.
- 28 Street (abbr.).
- 29 Company (abbr.).
- 30 Cavity.
- 32 To think.
- 34 Yes.
- 36 To lift up.
- 38 Myself.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

- 20 An apish action.
- 21 To feel indignant displeasure.
- 22 Noisy sleeper.
- 23 Small shark.
- 25 Desire.
- 26 Besides being a popular public concert player, he gained international fame as a —.
- 27 Seventh note.
- 30 3.1416.
- 31 But he enjoyed most earning his living as a — (pl.).
- 33 Spiked.
- 34 Like.
- 35 Each (abbr.).
- 37 Ascends.
- 42 Ruby spinel.
- 44 Filthy.
- 46 To storm.
- 48 Cheerfulness.
- 50 Ocean.
- 51 Male.



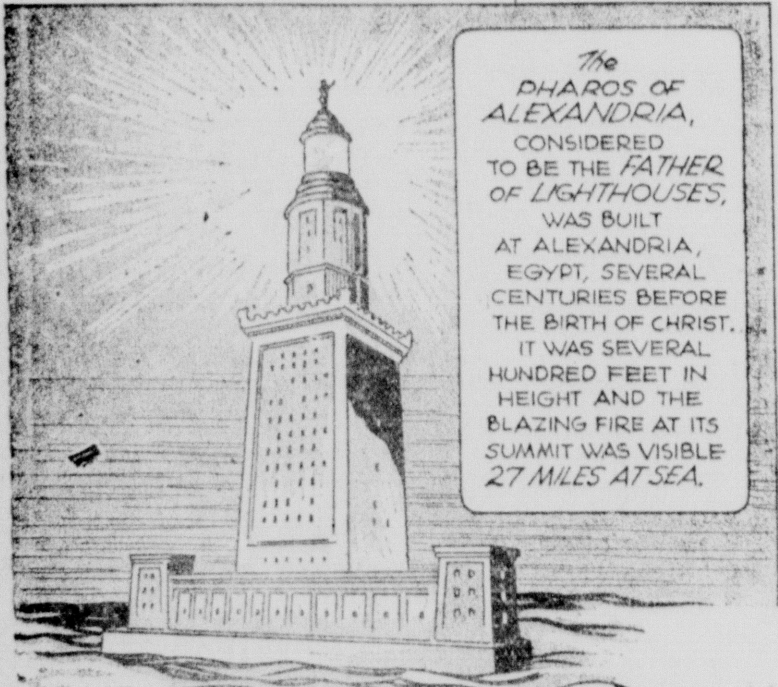
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

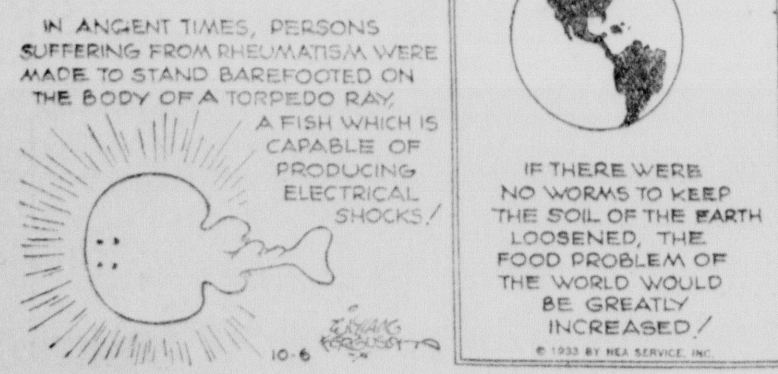


"I hope you're satisfied! Killing off all of America's wild animal life."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE PHAROS OF ALEXANDRIA, CONSIDERED TO BE THE FATHER OF LIGHTHOUSES, WAS BUILT AT ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT, SEVERAL CENTURIES BEFORE THE BIRTH OF CHRIST. IT WAS SEVERAL HUNDRED FEET IN HEIGHT AND THE BLAZING FIRE AT ITS SUMMIT WAS VISIBLE 27 MILES AT SEA.



IN ANCIENT TIMES, PERSONS SUFFERING FROM RHEUMATISM WERE MADE TO STAND BAREFOOT ON THE BODY OF A TORPEDO RAY. A FISH WHICH IS CAPABLE OF PRODUCING ELECTRICAL SHOCKS!

IF THERE WERE NO WORMS TO KEEP THE SOIL OF THE EARTH LOOSENED, THE FOOD PROBLEM OF THE WORLD WOULD BE GREATLY INCREASED!

WE'RE CARRYING OUR END!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

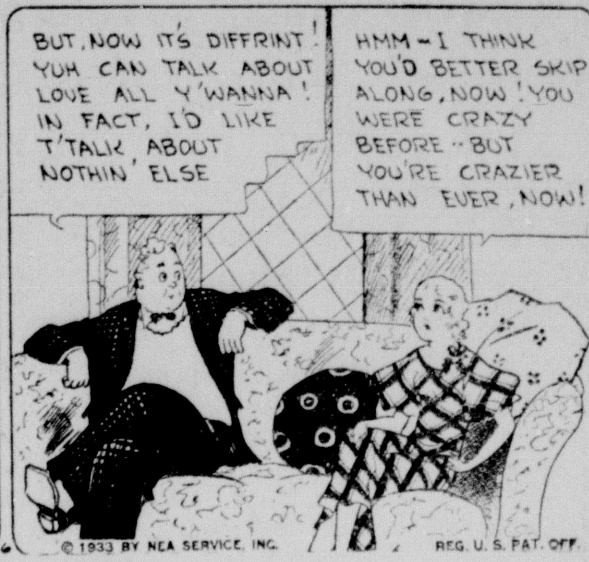
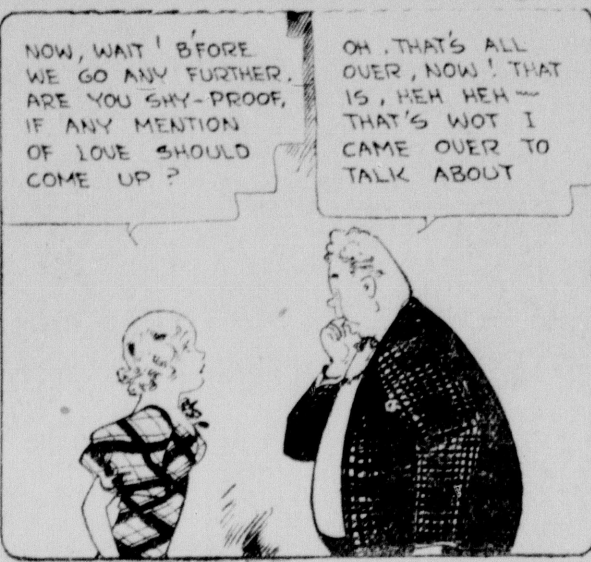


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ZOLLY IS ALL SET!

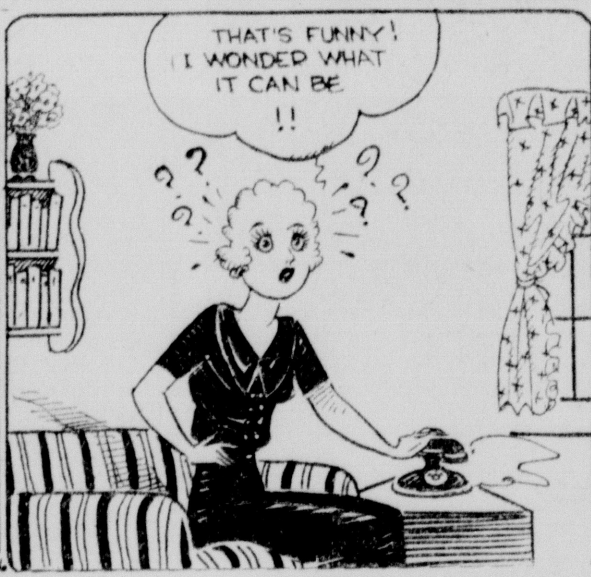
By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop!)

IT'S ABOUT JIMMIE!

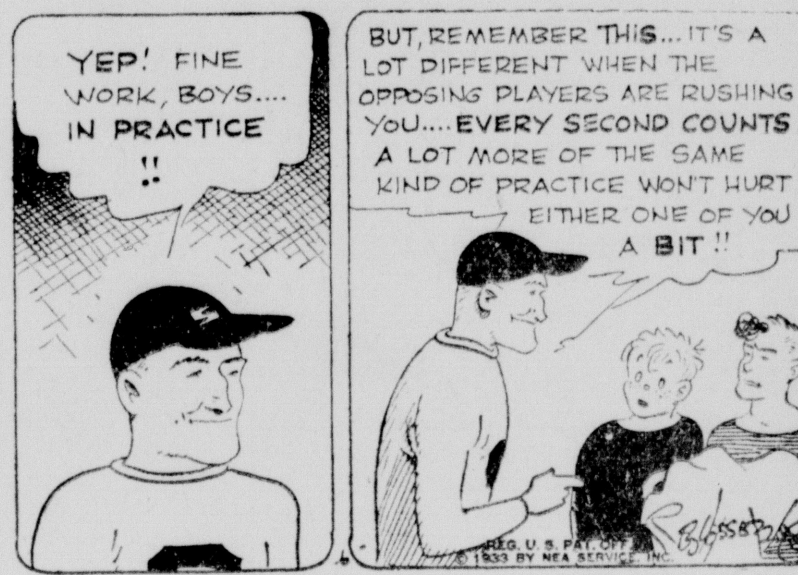
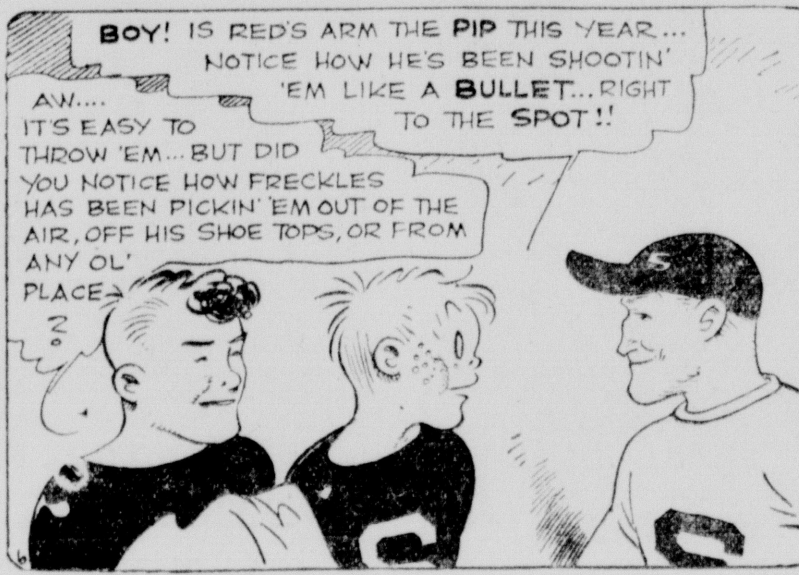
By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE COACH TELLS 'EM!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

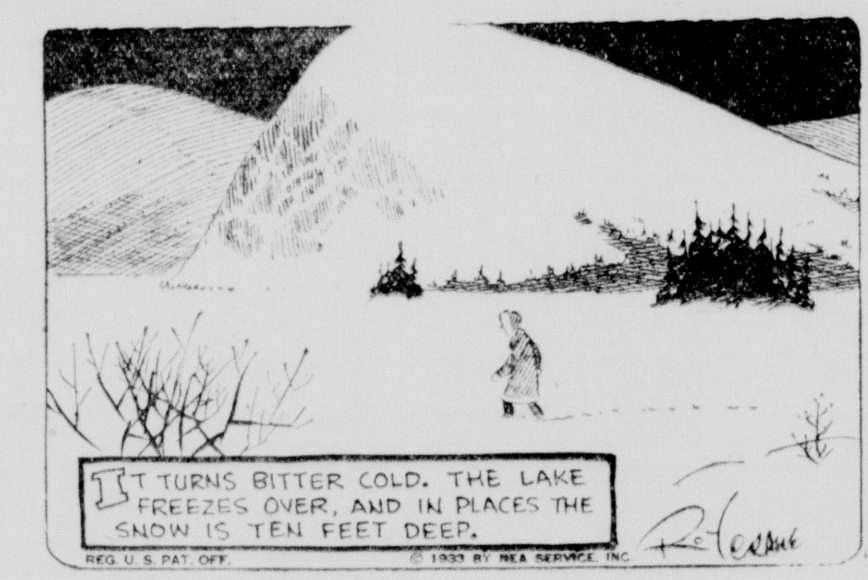
By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

DISAPPOINTMENTS!

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times	7c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Home grown potatoes; also young Holstein bull. Allen Bieseker, Amboy, Ill. 23513

FOR SALE—6-room modern house, excellent condition; double garage, 509 E. Chamberlain St. Phone 100. 23513

FOR SALE—Roasting and stewing hens, spring chickens, dressed, drawn and delivered, 20c a lb. Mrs. Chas. Hank. Phone 32300. 23513

FOR SALE—Mutton type Shropshire rams. We won more first than all exhibitors shown against 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933. Harold Graf, Grand Detour. 23513

FOR SALE—Milking machine, several kinds, slightly used and in excellent condition; 32-volt electric light plants, both large and small. See Shipper, 414 S. Galena Ave., Dixon. 23513

FOR SALE—New corn, white, hard and dry, 30c per bushel. Phone X1275. 23513

FOR SALE—Fine kraut cabbage, \$1.50 per cwt.; tomatoes, 35c per bu. Other garden truck. Also fine Grimes Golden, Jonathan and Delicious apples. Potatoes later. P. C. Bowser, Market Gardner, 249 W. Graham St. 23513

FOR SALE—Nash, small 6 sedan. Very late 1929. Real good motor, tires, paint. Economical. Only \$185. Well worth \$250 considering condition. Address "Car" Dixon Evening Telegraph. 23413

FOR SALE—At auction on Saturday, Oct. 7th, at 1:30 P. M., complete line of household furniture, 608 Cedar St., near Brady's. Chas. Butt, Geo. Fruin, Auct. Gus Mogler Clerk. 23513

FOR SALE—One of the finest farms in Lee Co. 160 acres brown and black silt loam, well improved, good fences, on the market for short time. 80 acres well improved, good soil, close in. Possession Mar. 1st. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. 23516

FOR SALE—Occupational Tax Record Books. Every business house will need one. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 23516

FOR SALE—Hardy field grown Perennials, strong blooming size plants. Low prices. Many varieties to choose from. Harold C. Cook, 803 E. Chamberlain St. Phone B1129. 23516

FOR SALE—To all property owners: Save 50%. From Oct. 1st to Oct. 15th I will have over two carloads of Evergreens, Silver and Colorado Spruce, all kinds of Shade and Fruit Trees and Shrubbery at Wholesale Prices. Mike Julian, Nursery, 805 Broadway, Dixon, Ill. Tel. X733. 23526

FOR SALE—2 Savage 22 Hi-Power rifles, lever action, 1 with auxiliary 410 shot-gun barrel. Also high power Ross big game rifle. Also brand new Winchester 10 gauge lever action pump gun. Other articles, including revolvers. Sales must be for cash, no trades. If interested, communicate with "G. S." care the Evening Telegraph. 2191f

FOR SALE—Brand new Colt Super 38 automatic pistol. Same weight and size as a 45. Gun is in perfect condition. Will sell at bargain for cash. Communicate with "G. S." care of Evening Telegraph office. 2191f

FOR SALE—Cheap. Several nice lots, excellent soil for gardens. Tel. X903. 23516

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Bk 20 Gilson's Add Amboy, Ill. Inquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Dixon, Ill. 23516

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 23516

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Women to assist with housework on farm, between the age of 25 to 40. References. State wages desired. Address letter Box 23, R. 2, Franklin Grove, Ill. 23513

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
CHESTER BARRIAGE
Phone 650. 107 East First St. 51f

LOST

ESTRATED—From the Senneff residence on Colony road, 2 calves, 1 reddish brown, 1 tan and white. Finder please call H11. 23413

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
of \$500 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. Quick, private service only husband and wife need sign. Call, phone or write.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
Third floor Tarbox Bldg.
Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill.

HEALO is an excellent Foot Powdery that should be included in every one's toilet. Sold by all drug stores.

REYNOLDS TROTTER WINS CLASSIC



W. N. Reynolds, owner of Mary Reynolds, the year's leading trotting horse, congratulates Ben White who drove the fleet bay filly to a dramatic victory in the Hambletonian Stake. Mr. Reynolds has two hobbies—fine trotting horses, and the fine tobaccos that go into Camel cigarettes. He is regarded in the industry as the world's greatest expert in judging tobacco quality.

China Grows Much Rice;

Does Not Supply Others

Exclusive of China, for which country no accurate statistics are available, more than 83,500,000 tons of cleaned rice are produced annually. Toward this mighty rice bowl India contributes more than 55 percent of the total amount. Japan contributes 14 percent; French Indo-China, Java and Madura, and Siam follow, each with somewhat less than half of that amount. Estimates indicate that China raises about 25,000,000 tons each year, but as rice has been a forbidden item of export from time immemorial, no one worries about statistics as long as his daily portion of rice is forthcoming. Rice growing is not confined to continental Asia and its adjacent islands; in Africa, Europe and the United States rice fields sprawl over many well-watered areas. With the exception of Italy, European countries find the demand greater than their production. But from the fertile fields, especially in the Po valley, comes sufficient rice to place Italy in the group of rice exporting countries.

In the United States, mainly in Louisiana, Georgia and the Carolinas, there is harvested annually nearly 575,000 tons of rice. About 14,000 tons of the cereal is imported, but fully nine times that amount is sent by the United States into the export market.

Not quite as alike as two peas, but sufficiently alike in coloration and markings so that one is frequently mistaken for the other, are the monarch and viceroy butterflies. This likeness is a distinct advantage to the last named, for the monarch's struggle for existence is largely aided by some nauseous quality it possesses that makes it very distasteful to birds and other possible enemies. Both butterflies are of a tawny orange-brown shade with intricate markings of black, and both are common in some localities throughout the summer. When closely observed, they are easily distinguished from each other by the smaller size of the viceroy and by an extra bar of black across the latter's lower wings. But these differences are much less noticeable when the butterflies are flying about the fields, and by observing them then one can easily see why the creatures that have found the one unpalatable shun the other with equal caution. The likeness of these two butterflies is said to be the best instance of protective mimicry among insects in the United States.

Everyone enjoys a visit to the Walgreen stores at the Century of Progress. It is a nice place for luncheon.

Bill said, "Great Scott! What do you know about Joan grabbing somebody like that?"

Joan's eyes were wide, her face a little pale. She met her mother's astonished eyes.

"My dear, you didn't dream—"

"No, of course not," Joan said. "What difference does it make?"

"Oh, none in the world! Rich men go around every day falling for poor girls, like King Copethua and the beggar maid. Only they don't marry them these days."

"A millionaire," said Bill. "Well, Sir!" He stopped, warned by his mother's glance.

PAT was deep in the society page now, characteristically forgetting for the moment the subject

which had engrossed her so shortly before.

Joan was thinking: "Well, of course, he didn't tell me. He wouldn't say, 'I'm the son of the man who owns the whole thing.'"

"I see where Barbara Courtney is having another party," Pat put in. And then, "Well, of all the double-breasted men! Guess he thought you didn't read the society page, Joan! Guess he didn't know that every little thing Barbara does gets in the paper!"

"What are you talking about, Pat?" Joan asked.

"About your friend, Bob, standing you up for a dinner date with Barbara," said Pat.

"He didn't!"

"Well, maybe I can't read. Maybe Miss Wilson made a mistake when she wrote this. If you want to read about the party at the Courtneys tonight here it is—with Mr. Robert Weston of New York as big as you please in the guest list!"

There was a silence and then Mrs. Waring, with a glance at Joan's white face, said gently: "Pat, how you go on! Maybe the young man can explain."

"He will," Pat said scornfully. "But I hope Joan won't listen to him."

Joan said slowly, unhappily, "Pat, you're a jealous, suspicious, little cat."

"I'd hate to have you lose your head over him when it won't do any good."

Joan smiled. It was a queer little smile that didn't flatter, that didn't reach her eyes. Funny for Pat to be talking to her about losing her head.

"I'd hate to see anybody making a fool of you," Pat continued. "I could have told you before. He was the man I saw with Barbara at the

Irishman Was Designer

of First Postage Stamp

William Mulready, designer of "the first stamp ever issued," was born at Ennis, County Clare, Ireland, in 1786.

The family removed to London while the artist was yet a boy, and he was educated at the Royal Academy school. He became an academician in 1815. In the first rank of British artists, it was natural that he should be chosen to create the illustration employed on the first one penny envelope sponsored by the crown government. A critic says of the drawing, "To be sure, there is a sketchiness about it which renders the design somewhat crude, but there is genius also."

"See how delightfully the golden Orient is portrayed in the patient elephant and those Africans on clumsy but fleet ships of the desert, the camel; the chattering Chinese are there, too, burthen-bearing slaves, like the busy Moslem scribes purifying their pens, squatted tailor-wise on their bright bits of carpet."

"The great American continent also is admirably pictured, with its tawny savage clasping the hand of his Quaker brother of the pale face. But the stroke of genius lies in the little corner sketch of the meek-eyed mother, who with trembling clasped hands is listening so eagerly to the reading of the letter from her far-off boy."

The envelope went into use May 6, 1840. Mulready died in 1863—Detroit News.

One Million Years Ago
Fossilized remains of primitive men have been found in Europe and Asia in strata that geologists believe to be about 1,000,000 years old. More recently human bones have been found in strata of the same period in the Tanganyika territory, Africa. Although these bones were found in association with implements and fauna thought to be about one million years old, they do not belong to the primitive human types found in Europe and Asia dating from the same period. A human lower jaw, for example, found in strata of the upper Pliocene age along with teeth of the mastodon of that time, reveals a bony chin and crowded teeth closely resembling those of modern man.

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Forgotten Sweetheart

MARY RAYMOND
AIFA
© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, is deeply attracted to JOAN WARING, a pretty girl, he first saw on the train en route to Memphis. Bob has come to Memphis in connection with his father's new textile plant.

Joan is a member of an impoverished family with an aristocratic background. Her mother longs for her daughters to enjoy the social position that is rightfully theirs.

Joan's sister, PAT, two years younger, loves pleasure and pretty clothes. She is infatuated with JERRY FORRESTER, son of her employer. Joan believes Jerry is merely amusing himself and tries to warn her sister.

BARBARA COURTNEY, a popular society girl whom Bob had known in New York, is scheming to win him.

Bob takes Joan to see the textile plant. They have a tentative engagement for that evening but he is compelled to break it when he learns Barbara has included him in a dinner party. Pat reads of the party in the newspaper and also learns Bob is the son of the man who owns the textile plant.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

JOAN'S bewildered, incredulous eyes met Pat's. "So you didn't know!" Pat was saying. "Somebody's been putting things over on our little Joan. Listen to this!"

Posing dramatically, Pat read: "Construction of the first unit of the new Weston Textile Mill plant to be erected near Memphis at an initial cost of between \$5,000,000 and \$5,500,000 will begin as soon as preliminary work on the waterfront site purchased by the company is completed. It was announced today by Robert Weston, representing his father, James Weston of New York City, owner of the company."

"Pat," said Joan, "you're making all of that up. Give me that paper!"

"There's more," said Pat. "Just listen to this!" She read on: "The Weston Mills has a nominal capitalization of \$65,000,000, with 1,000,000 shares of common stock quoted at \$60 on today's market and 5000 in preferred stock. It is intended to issue 60,000 shares of common stock for expansion purposes in connection with the company's plants at Niagara Falls, another in New Jersey and the Tennessee project. Read it all if you're interested."

Bill said, "Great Scott! What do you know about Joan grabbing somebody like that?"

Joan's eyes were wide, her face a little pale. She met her mother's astonished eyes.

"My dear, you didn't dream—"

"No, of course not," Joan said. "What difference does it make?"

"Oh, none in the world! Rich men go around every day falling for poor girls, like King Copethua and the beggar maid. Only they don't marry them these days."

"A millionaire," said Bill. "Well, Sir!" He stopped, warned by his mother's glance.

PAT was deep in the society page now, characteristically forgetting for the moment the subject

which had engrossed her so shortly before.

Joan was thinking: "Well, of course, he didn't tell me. He wouldn't say, 'I'm the son of the man who owns the whole thing.'"

"I see where Barbara Courtney is having another party," Pat put in. And then, "Well, of all the double-breasted men! Guess he thought you didn't read the society page, Joan! Guess he didn't know that every little thing Barbara does gets in the paper!"

"What are you talking about, Pat?" Joan asked.

"About your friend, Bob, standing you up for a dinner date with Barbara," said Pat.

"He didn't!"

"Well, maybe I can't read. Maybe Miss Wilson made a mistake when she wrote this. If you want to read about the party at the Courtneys tonight here it is—with Mr. Robert Weston of New York as big as you please in the guest list!"

There was a silence and then Mrs. Waring, with a glance at Joan's white face, said gently: "Pat, how you go on! Maybe the young man can explain."

"He will," Pat said scornfully. "But I hope Joan won't listen to him."

Joan said slowly, unhappily, "Pat, you're a jealous, suspicious, little cat."

"I'd hate to have you lose your head over him when it won't do any good."

Joan smiled. It was a queer little smile that didn't flatter, that didn't reach her eyes. Funny for Pat to be talking to her about losing her head.

"I'd hate to see anybody making a fool of you," Pat continued. "I could have told you before. He was the man I saw with Barbara at the

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Book Shelf. I didn't tell you because I hated to spoil the dinner for you after you had worked so hard. I hope you'll drop him like a ton of bricks if he's started twinning."

"I'm going up stairs," Joan said. "Don't worry, Pat. My heart's intact!"

SHE wanted to be alone. Upstairs in the hallway there was a window. Joan paused there, staring at the darkness outside. If Bob had been casual or indifferent it wouldn't have occurred to her to believe he was beginning to care. But he hadn't been casual. He had seemed eager to be with her. He had been tender and protective—not possessive. The way he looked at her, the way his deep voice dwelt on her name, Well, another girl was probably thinking the same things and coming to the same conclusion. Bob had preferred to be with Barbara evidently and had broken a date to go there. The chief engineer!

"I won't be like this," Joan determined bravely. "I've always despised suspicious, catty people. I'll just forget him!"

SPORTS OF THE SORTS

BOWLERS SHOW FINE FORM IN OPENING GAMES

A New League, Started This Week, Promises Great Sport

The Classic Handicap Bowling League started its fall and winter schedule Wednesday night at the Recreation Alleys, with the Walnut Grove Products Co., captained by Ed Detweiler, opposing the Budweisers, captained by Forest Suter, and the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., captained by Robert Harridge, matched against the United Cigar Store, captained by William Loftis.

The 9:00 o'clock division presented the Beier's Loafers, captained by George Beier, opposing the Scotty's Inn entry, captained by Royal Johnson, and the Quality Cleaners, with Floyd Smith at the helm, vs Phillips 66, captained by Lyle Prescott. Almost perfect attendance marked the Classic League as a "sure bet" every bowler expressing his heart-felt desire to abide by the new rules and regulations, drawn up by the Secretary-Treasurer of the league, Robert Harridge. Classic League bowlers scheduled to bowl on the 7:00 shift must be in readiness to bowl at that time, thus avoiding any possible delay of the 9:00 o'clock division. It is only by cooperation of every bowler that the new "two-shift plan" can be made a complete success. Do your part by being a little early, rather than a little late.

Bowling and prize fees will be collected by captains immediately following the first game, each league night.

L. N. U. Co. vs United Cigar
The United Cigar verified their intentions against the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., by winning the last two encounters, the second by 57 and the last by 29 pins. Frank Cleary of the United Cigar Store entry displayed mid-season form by cracking off games of 181, 210 (which was high single) and 192 for high series of 593. Cleary's series also places him in second position in Individual Averages for the first week, with 194.1.

Budweiser vs Walnut Grove
The Budweiser squad collected second high team series for the first week, with 2615, and with this total were awarded two wins from the Walnut Grove Products team. The Walnut Grove team, in spite of its defeat were not lacking in honors for this match, as they were responsible for the best team series turned in for the first week, that of 2653 pins, the Budweisers having the honor for team single with 978.

Edward Worley of the Budweiser team turned in the best individual effort for the week, with games of 214, 188, 188, making a series of 590, and placing himself in first place in the individual average standing with 196.2.

Jack Hartzell, who has been absent from local bowling circles for several years, made a great comeback this week, and donated a series of 575 to his team's series. The Walnut Grove Products, Hartzell takes the No. 3 berth in individual averages for the first week, now holding 191.2.

Frank McClanahan, another Budweiser entry, made a successful bid for a berth in the first five positions in individual averages, by totaling 572, and is now averaging 190.2.

Forest Suter, captain of the

Budweiser team, marked himself for fifth place in individual averages by bowling a series of 559, and taking that position with an average of 188.1. Suter claimed additional honors with high single game for the first week with 234.

Quality Cleaners vs Phillips 66
The Quality Cleaners are the leaders of the league, having won all three games from the Phillips 66 entry. Although high scores were not in prominence during this match, enthusiasm was at a high pitch throughout the series, and although the Cleaners did win three the Phillips entry was not far behind in any one game.

William Nixon, Jr., of the Cleaners, presented the highest series for this match with 563, his 204 count in the final game also giving him single game mention.

Beier's Loafers vs Scotty's Inn
Scotty's Inn outplayed the Beier's Loafers in the first two games of their scheduled match with team counts of 829, 857, against 702, 741 for the Beier team.

Captain Beier displayed good leadership by turning the best three game series for the match with 527.

William Pitney, a member of the Scotty Inn entry made good headway with the 1-3 pocket during the first game, finishing with high single game of 207.

League Standing

	W	L	Pct
Quality Cleaners	3	0	1.000
Budweiser	2	1	.667
United Cigar Store	2	1	.667
Scotty's Inn	2	1	.667
I. N. U. Co.	1	2	.333
Beier's Loafers	1	2	.333
Phillips 66	0	3	.000

Individual Records
High Ind. Single Forest Suter 234
High Ind. Series Edward Worley 593
High team single Budweiser's 978
High team series Walnut Gr. 2653

High Average Bowlers
Edward Worley 590 3 196.2
Frank Cleary 583 3 194.1
Jack Hartzell 575 3 191.2
Frank McClanahan 572 3 190.2
Forest Suter 559 3 188.1

League Schedule
(Next week)

Wednesday, Oct. 11—7:00 P. M.—
Budweiser's vs Illinois Northern Utilities.

7:00 P. M.—Walnut Grove Prod. vs United Cigar Store.

9:00 P. M.—Scotty's Inn vs Phillips 66.

9:00 P. M.—Quality Cleaners vs Beier's Loafers.

Wednesday's Scores

United Cigar Store

Cleary	181	210	192	583
Loftis	135	134	138	408
Morsbacher	116	163	164	443
Gianoni	511	158	153	462
Weidekamp	124	166	142	432
	707	831	790	2328

I. N. U. Co.

Senneff, D.	161	172	170	503
La Cour, A.	206	158	150	514
Nelson	132	120	148	400
Higgs, L.	192	144	185	521
Harridge, R.	145	180	108	433
	836	774	761	2371

Walnut Grove

Detweiler, E.	212	183	153	548
Chapman, C. V.	174	206	170	550
Jeddings, R.	161	191	143	495
Reese, H.	184	138	156	475
Hartzell, J.	212	162	201	575
	943	887	823	2653

Budweiser's

Suter, F.	132	234	1939	559
McClanahan, F.	203	193	176	572
Buchner, C.	243	175	143	461
Book, L.	117	188	128	433
Worley, E.	214	188	188	590
	899	978	828	2615

Scotty's Inn

Ioder	131	199	106	435
Jeddings, R.	166	148	150	468
Johnson, R.	157	172	174	503
McDonald, W.	168	174	133	475
Pitney, W.	207	164	147	518
	829	857	713	2399

Beier's Loafers

Beier, G.	176	172	179	527
Dusing, K.	83	149	134	366
Rhodes, L.	132	144	179	455
Huff, D.	146	137	130	413
Breeding, G.	165	139	170	474
	702	741	792	2235

Quality Cleaners

Keenan, W.	167	144	195	506
Hamill, C.	132	158	146	436
Nixon, W.	170	189	204	563
Bowers, E.	140	149	140	429
Smith, F.	137	135	192	464
	746	766	877	2389

Phillips 66

Jones, W.	142	170	157	469
Gorman, L.	136	173	178	487
Miller, L.	172	107	134	413
Cunningham	109	145	119	373
Prescott, L.	140	140	140	420
	699	735	728	2162

Wednesday Club At Polo Held Meeting

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—Class No. 5, of the Methodist Sunday school met with Mrs. Elmer Rowland this afternoon, Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland being the leader.

The Wednesday Club held its opening meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Beard Wednesday. Mrs. Arlene Lord gave a paper on the Art Institute in Chicago and Mrs. L. B. Jones discussed "Illinois Art."

G. L. Bristol of Greenwich, Conn., is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. D. White and family.

Mrs. Sarah Poffenberger of Hygerstown Md., arrived Tuesday evening to visit her cousin, Mrs. Molly Geeting and other relatives.

Miss Pauline Hefebower and Vern Irvin visited the former's sister, Miss Laura Hefebower at Round Grove Thursday.

Miss Luella Middlekauff spent from Sunday until Tuesday in Chicago with her niece, Mrs. G. O. Mierdierck.

Mrs. Della Davis and Mrs. J. C. Jones are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Harmon of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Typer, Harry Typer and son Robert and Harold returned Thursday from Hampton, Iowa, where they were called by the death of Andrew A. Typer. William and Harry were his brothers.

One of the Four Senator Runs



Myer, second baseman of the Washington Senators, scoring the first run in the first inning of the third game of the World Series, played in Washington. The Senators beat the Giants 4 to 0.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

MAJOR ELEVENS WILL DEPLOY ON VARIED FRONTS

Tune-Ups Still Rule For Main College Grid Machines

New York, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Football's major elevens deploy on all fronts tonight and tomorrow with "tune-up" games still the rule. There are, however, numerous exceptions where intersectional and conference pairings bring promise of hard-fought competition.

The Friday schedule is topped by a pair of intersectional duels at Los Angeles and Stillwater, Okla. In the California city, the Utah Indians, dominant in the Rocky Mountain Conference, face the University of California at Los Angeles, or, as it is more conveniently known, U. C. L. A. At Stillwater, Oklahoma A. & M. of the Missouri Valley Conference will play Colorado University, another Rock Mountain Conference eleven. Another intersectional test will send George Washington University of Washington, D. C., against North Dakota at Grand Forks.

Other Leading Games
Other leading games include the meeting of Bucknell and Duquesne at Pittsburgh; Kansas State and St. Louis at St. Louis; Detroit and Western Michigan Teachers at Detroit; Missouri and Central (Mo.) College at Columbia; Texas A. & M. vs Sam Houston at Huntsville; Butler vs Drake at Des Moines; and two Rocky Mountain Conference battles, one at Denver between the Colorado Aggies and Denver, and the other at Greeley, Colo. between Brigham Young and Colorado Teachers.

Program In Midwest
Salient features of Saturday's program in the midwest include: Notre Dame's initial start against Kansas; the intersectional combat between Nebraska and Texas, and a Big Ten conference battle involving Minnesota and Indiana.

Ohio State opens against a southern outfit, Virginia, and Michigan against its old rival, Michigan State. Wisconsin may have trouble with Marquette and Ohio University should be no pushover for Purdue, but Chicago and Iowa should be able to take it easy against Cornell College of Iowa and Bradley Tech respectively.

Okla. of the Big Six meets Tulsa and Missouri, playing its second game in as many days, faces Kirksville Teachers.

BADGERS FACE TEST
Chicago, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Coach Clarence W. (Doc) Spears' efforts to produce a Big Ten championship for Wisconsin from rather ordinary football material will be sharply tested tomorrow when the Badgers open the season against Marquette at Madison.

It has been quite a struggle for Spears to put together a team this year. At present he has three regulars, three sophomores and five reserves on his first string eleven. Only one of the reserves has won a letter in football.

It is evident that Spears' hopes for a good season are bound up in these new men. Marquette has a strong team containing eight lettermen.

Wisconsin's present lineup is as follows: Deanoovich and L. Lovshin, ends; Golemskie and Ferguson, tackles; Bucci and M. Pa-

If you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified advertising department of The Dixon Telegraph prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium.

In the Wieliczka salt mines at Cracow, Poland, there are altars, shrines and statues made of salt.

If you want an enjoyable meal while at the Century of Progress visit a Walgreen Drug Store.

SQUARE TONS

of Real Quality Coal

WILBUR'S FUEL & BLDG. MATERIAL

PHONE 6

WHITEHILL HAD SORE WHIP DAY OF FIRST GAME

That's Why the Senators' Star Didn't Start Against Hubbell

By ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Washington, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Now that Earl Whitehill has pitched the Senators back into the world series scramble by a shut-out conquest of the Giants, the "inside story" may be told as to why the American League champions delayed in sending their one best flinger bet to the firing line until the third game.

"Whitehill, as most of you fellows figured, was selected by Manager Joe Cronin to oppose Carl Hubbell in the opening game of the series," revealed Clark Griffith, president of the Senators, "but he developed a sore arm for the first time in his life by bearing down too hard in a workout against the Yankees last week."

"We had counted on Whitehill to give Hubbell a great duel, possibly win and put the Giants in a hole at the very outset. It was the logical thing for us to do. But he worked just a bit too long and too hard against the Yankees."

Solves Puzzle
Griffith's disclosure solves one of the things that has been puzzling the experts most since the series started; by what devious process did the Senators arrive at their plan of pitching strategy?

On the basis of today's evidence, it develops that the strategy was all right but that the execution was spoiled by Whitehill's sudden development of a sore arm.

Had Whitehill been able to produce on the opening day the kind of pitching he showed the Giants yesterday, the entire complexion of the series would have been changed. In all probability he would have beaten Hubbell, whose shaky defense let in two runs, and the Senators would have enjoyed the stimulating effect of being "on top," instead of being punched back on their heels so quickly that they did not recover until they lost two straight.

So what? So the Senators now have a shutout pitcher who probably won't be ready to pitch again unless the series goes the limit of seven games. Instead of having Whitehill on the same "overtime" basis as Hubbell, who drew his second assignment for this afternoon, the Senators must make an unprecedented rally for the opportunity of playing their ace again.

It isn't an alibi now, for the Senators, spirits revived, have strong faith in Weaver, as well as in the ability of Stewart and Crowder to come back and Whitehill to be ready for the finishing touches. But it still leaves them "in the hole" today, with Hubbell and Schumacher, the two winning pitchers of the Giants, coming up in succession again.

MENTION THREE AS SUCCESSOR TO BILL VEECK

Selection Of President Of Cubs May Be Delayed

Chicago, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Possibilities as to the successor of the late William L. (Bill) Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs were being discussed today in baseball circles.

Although action may not be taken for several months, the names of William M. Walker, John O. Seys, both vice presidents of the club, and Oscar Retchow, president of the Los Angeles baseball club which is affiliated with the Cubs, figured largely in the talk.

Walker is considered first in line for the position, but his acceptance hinges on his release from duties at his fish and oyster business. He has been connected with the Cubs for twenty years and was one of the founders of the old Federal League.

Seys has been with the Cubs since 1917 when he assumed the duties of traveling secretary. Like Veeck, he is a former newspaperman.

Simple and semi-private funeral services will be held for Veeck tomorrow at his home in Hinsdale, Ill., and burial will be at the Hinsdale cemetery. All baseball mourned the loss of the veteran official who died from acute leucemia, a blood disease, early yesterday. At his death bed request the third game of the city series will be played today, but the series will be halted tomorrow that the players may attend the funeral.

Cubs Are Listless As Result Of Pres. Wm Veeck's Death

Chicago, Oct. 6.—(AP)—In accordance with William Veeck's last wishes, the city series between his Chicago Cubs and the White Sox goes on today. As president of the National League team Veeck requested that the fight for the municipal baseball title not be deferred in event of his death.

The death of Veeck had its effect on the Cubs yesterday as they played a listless brand of ball and lost.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—The New-Ark Bears won the "Little World Series" by defeating Minneapolis.

Five Years Ago Today—By defeating the Argentine polo four by a score of 13-7 in the final of a three game series, the United States squad won the international match between the two countries.

Ten Years Ago Today—Yale defeated North Carolina 53-0 in the opening game of the football season. More than 27,000 persons witnessed the contest.

Hark, Hark! the Scientist!
Though one can imagine nothing of less consequence than a popular tendency to exaggerate the duration of the skylark's song, there is always somebody at liberty for every little pinpricking job. One of South Shields, England, being intellectually hurt by the assertion of unthinking persons that skylarks often sang for half an hour and sometimes for as long as an hour, went to the outskirts of South Shields and held a stop watch on skylarks of the neighborhood. His doings are recorded in Nature, the British scientific publication, which brings the astounding news that this breaker of bubbles, this destroyer of illusions, actually held the stop watch on 547 songs and found their average duration to be 2.22 minutes. The greatest duration of any single song was nineteen minutes.—New York Sun.

Occupational Tax Record Books for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

DIXON

TODAY - TOMORROW — 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

BIG SPECIAL SHOW

"Shanghai Madness"

SPENCER TRACY . . . FAY WRAY

ACTION — FAST and FURIOUS. EXCITEMENT and ROMANCE. And COMEDY GALORE.

EXTRA — NEWS and COMEDY.

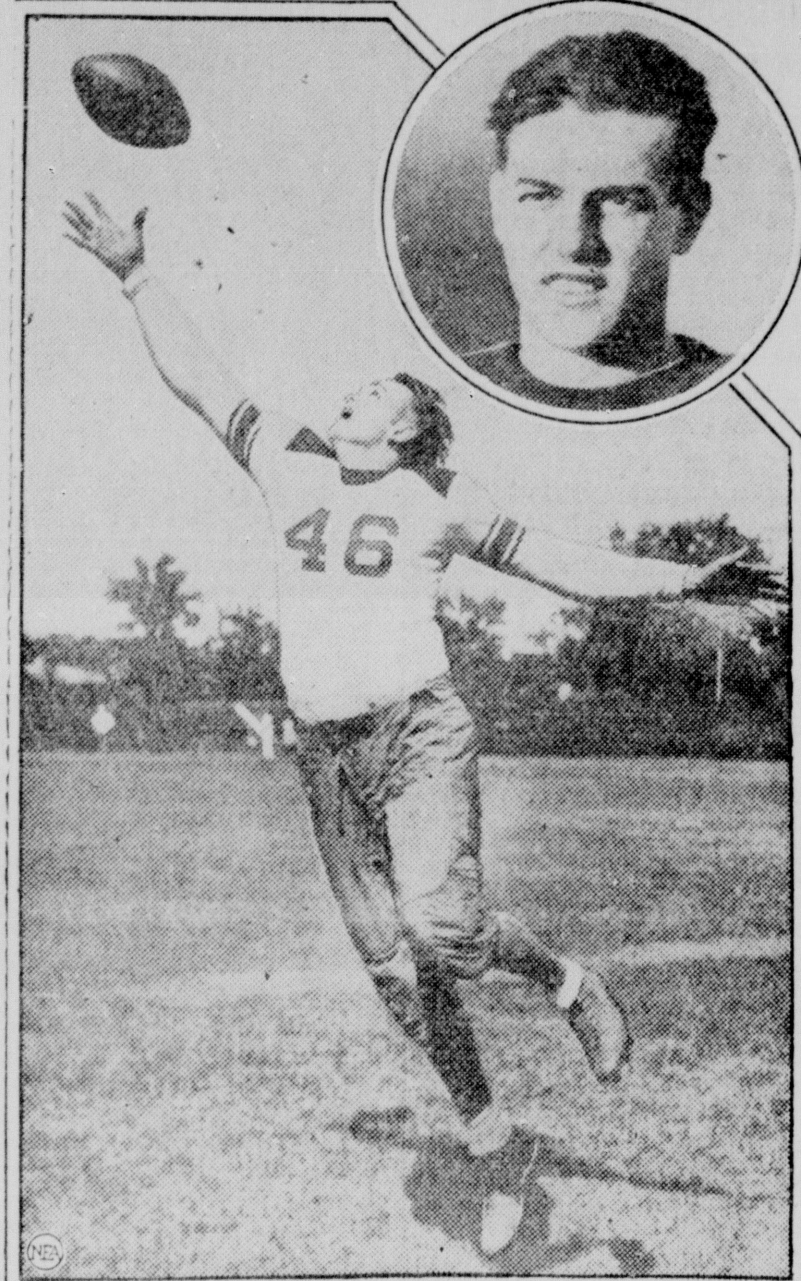
Sun.-Mon.—"I Loved a Woman"

EWD. G. ROBINSON . . . KAY FRANCIS

A Heart Drama that Hits Like the Shock of the World Colliding.

Held Over Two Weeks at the Chicago Theatre.

Shades of Hank and Bill



William Shakespeare and Henry Longfellow have taken up football. Shakespeare, upper right, is a sophomore halfback at Notre Dame from Fort Richmond, N. Y., who traces his ancestry back to the Bard of Avon. Longfellow, reaching for a pass, is a Northwestern end from Superior, Wis.

their second straight game, 2 to 0. Ted Lyons will do the hurling for the Sox today opposed by Charlie Root.

Senator Joe Comes Out Against Plan For Inflating Coin

New York, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas returned from Europe on the liner Manhattan and issued a warning against currency inflation.

"Currency inflation as commonly proposed," the Democratic floor leader said, "is dangerous and is likely to do more harm than good to the cause of national recovery."

The Senator said that while he had gone abroad primarily for a rest, he had given a good deal of time to the study of monetary problems.

"The printing of money, avowedly for inflation purposes, always had led to disaster," he said. "Probably the revaluation of the dollar, its stabilization and the prudent readjustment of price levels will afford the necessary expansion of purchasing power without further impairment of confidence. While I have been studying the subject all summer, it is not asserted that my views concerning it are entitled to be regarded as authoritative."

Now these are our real enemies. The flea, which carries plague, and the louse, which conveys typhus fever, have killed far more men than were ever killed by wolves. But we have never organized against them as we have against wolves, because they have never struck the people's imagination as enemies of man.

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